# The Sydney Morning Herald.

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On the let instant, at Hawthorne, near Melbourne, Mra, W. Essington King, of a daughter.
On the 18th instant, at Wagge Wagga, Mrs. Haylis, of a son. On the 18th instant, at her residence, Queen-street, Chippendale, he wife of Mr. Jacob Levi, of a son. On the 18th instant, at Ben Lomond, New England, the wife of V. Wagge, of a son. On the 1sts instant, at non-Louisian the warming was to C. T. Bagot, of a son.
On the 1sts hinstan, at her residence, 334, George-street North,
T. C. T. Bagot, and the standard standa

MARIA AGE.

On the 14th instant, by special herane, at East-street, Redfern, by the Rev. J. Dougall, James Jameson, Johner, late of Paisley, Section, to Charlotte Murre, second durabter of the late David Lious, cabine-maker, Milton, Ross-shirt, Scotland.

On the 10th May, at his residence.

tingham, Sarah, relict of the late Constant, Blendon Hall, Kent, On the 18th of June, suddenly, at his seat, Blendon Hall, Kent, Oawald Smith, Eq. of the firm of Smith, Payne, and Smiths, Ownld Smith, Esq. of the firm of Smith, Payse, and Smiths, bankers, aged 5 years, On the 16th instant, at the residence of her parents, Botany Read, Ads Jury, client daughter of Jemes and Phoche Cooper, aged 5 years 7 18ys.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S steamship MADHAS, 1230 tons, 276 torse power, J. R. STEAD. commander, will be despatched for GALLE, with her Majusty's usual, passengers, specia, and carge, on SATURDA's, the 22nd August, 1863, at 2 p m., touching at MELBOURNE and KING GRORGE'S SOUND.

Cargo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 220th, and specie and parcels until soon of the 21st.

For particulars regarding freight and passage, with infermation on all subjects connected with the PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to HENRY MOORE, Agent.

Mcore's Wharf, Sydney, 22nd July, 1863.

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Beaus ticket. between Sydney and Melbourne will be issued in future for £14.

FRAM TO AUCKLAND direct.—The Interce. sisl New Zeeland) Royal Mail Steamship CLAUD HAMILTON, H. S. MACHIN, commander, will be

dispatched with the Inglish males
WEDNESDAY, August 19th, at 5 pm. sharp.
For seloen passage apply at the Company's Office,
Gratten Whatf. JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

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MELBURNE—RANGATIRA, THIS AFTERNOON, TUESDAY, at 5

TO ADELAIDE, via MELBOURNE—BANGATIRA,
THIS AFTERNOON, TURSDAY, at 5.

TO KING GEORGE'S SOUND, via MELBOURNE,
and ADELAIDE—BANGATIRA, THIS AFTERNOON, TUESDAY, at 6.

TO HUNVER RIVER.—COLLAROY, TO-MORROW
(WEDNESDAY) NIGHT, at 11.

TO CLARENCE TOWN.—COLLAROY, TO-MORROW
(WEDNESDAY) NIGHT, at 11.

TO KARENCE TOWN.—COLLAROY, TO-MORROW
(WEDNESDAY, at 5 p.m.

MARYBOROUGH, via BRISBANE—YARRA
YARRA, THIS AFTERNOON, TUESDAY, at 5

TO BHISBANE.—DIAMANTINA, about 28 th

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To ROCKHAMPTON.—JAMES PATERSON, FRI-DAY, 21st instant, at 5 p.m.,

To FORT DENISON, via ROCKHAMPTON.— JAMES PATERSON, FRIDAY, 21st instant, at 5

p in.
Frem BRISBANE to IPSWICH.—The BRISBANE and IPSWICH, daily.

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From BRISBANK to ROCKHAMPTON, via MARY-BORGUGH.—WILLIAMS, once a manth.
From BrisBANK to ROCKHAMPTON direct.—WILLIAMS, twice a month.
A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

NOTICE to PASSENGERS and SHIPPERS to the MACLEAY RIVER and PORT MACQUARIS.—The A. S. N. Co. will dispatch a steamer to the above jets on or about the 20th festant.

SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

A.S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

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H. R. N. S. N. CO. - Steam to the HUNTEL. -THIS (TUESDAY) NIGHT, at 11, the MOR-

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TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY) MORNING, at 7, the FATERSON, to Clarence Town direct.

Offices, foot of Market-ret.

To GRAFTON direct.—The AGNES IRVING, (if arrived prior to 9 a.m.), THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock.

(if arrived prior to 9 a.m.), THIS EVENING, at 8 of deck.

other RICHMOND RIVER, via NEWCASTLE.—The RAINBOW, THIS EVENING, at 7 of clock.

TILMOUTH F BYE Secretary.

LLAWARRA S. N. CO'S STEA 46RS TO WOLLONGONG.—EUNTER, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

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SHOALHAVEN.—HUNTER, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

MEKIMBULA.—MIMOSA, TO-MOREOW, at 10 a m CLYDE RIVER.—KEMBLA, on TEURSDAY, at noon.

noon.

NORLYA.—KEMBLA, on THURSDAY, at mon.
ULLADULLA.—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at noon.
TUROSS RIVER (Gulf Dirgings).—Steamer, on
THURSDAY, 27th instant.

TEAM to BRISBANE WATER.—The BLAUK
SWAN, THIS MORNING, at 9; laving GOSPORD, TC-MORROW MORNING, at 8.

NLY BEACH STEAMERS daily Official Quay. Woollowsooles, Manly 10-16, 2-15, 6-30. 10-30, 2-33. 8 0, 12-0, 4-30. S. H. WILSON. agent.

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STEAM TUG RREADALBANE.—Office: 67, Lager
George-street (opposite the Mariner's Chrych).

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FOR the RICHMOND RIVER, gole: to CORANI
LISMORE.—The JANET DIXON, now reeving care, and sails on FRIDAY. Apply at Wright's
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Schooner JANEI, J. VANPLERT,

MART, sails THIS EVENING. For freight or passage
apply to T. MCAFFERT, Victoria Wharf.

FIRST VFSSEL for MELROURNE.—The cityour
schooner MARY SMUTH. Captain FIIZ
BARDINGE, THIS EVENING. For freight ay passage
apply to ANDERSON, CAMPBELL, and CO.

TOR MELROURNE WHADP.

POR MELEGURNE WHARF.—The clipper brig SARAH, FIRTH, master, having a large partion of her casgo engaged, will meet with quite dispetch. For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

BUONAPARTE, for PORT DENISON. \*F Will be despatched in a few days.

For passege only, doply on board, at the Grafton Wherf; at to LAUGLEY, INELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chause of the Control of the Control

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For freight or passage apply on heard, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and GO., Lio, i's Chambers.

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ONLY VESSEL FOR DUNBDIN WHARP.—The favourite and regular trader SUSANNAH BOOTH, ULULOW, master, is now loading at the east end Clycalar Gust, and, having nearly all her cargo engaged, will sail sheat 30th instant. For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-atreet.

TOE DUNEDIN, OTAGO GOLD-FIELDS.—To Bollow the Mery Agnes.—Eg? The beautiful clipper ship MARGARET BLIZA, having the whole of her deed weight engaged, will be quickly dispatched.

TOWNS and OO, Miller's Point; or to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's chambers.

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TOR PORT DE FRANCE, NEW CALEDONIA.—
The clipper brig CAROLINE, C. D. HAYS, commander, will be dispatched on or about the 25th instant.
For freight or passers apply to HENRIQUES
JOUBERT, and CO., 229, George-street.

FOR FORT LOUIS, MAURITIUS.—The beautiful footch clipper barque MARY MILLER, 500 tons, J. L. BROWN, commander. Early application indispensably secessary.
For freight or passage apply to ANDERSON, CAMP-BELL, and CO., King-street West.

FOR VALPARAISO direct, abould sufficient induspment offer.—The British ship PHAETON, A1 13

years, — tons register.

For freight or passage apply to the Captain, on board; or to J. T. ABMITAGE and CO.

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HIP JASON, to SAIL 10th October.—To passenger, by for London.—This favourite passenger ship has already the bulk of her cargo engaged, and several cabins let will sail as above. Has a full poop, well-arranged osbire carriers a surgeon, cow, and every requisite for conduct or passengers. To secure room early application is measured to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margaret-street.

TOR LONDON direct, to sail positively flate August.

—The first-class ship SIR JOHN MODEE, Al at Lloyds, 506 tons register, 1000 tons burthen, CHARLES ROBERTSON, commander, is now ready to receive cargo, and having nearly the whole of her dead weight alongside, and only room disengaged for 500 bales wool, will positively sail on the day named.

For terms of freight, apply to Captain ROBERTSON on board; or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., 364, George-atreet.

passeturers, who are requested to inspect her roomy and elegant accommodations. For freight or passage apply on beard, or to JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

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THE ST SHIP FOR LONDON.—
BLACK BALL LINE OF AUSTRALIAN PACKETS (to follow the Ocean Chief).— For LONDON.—The renowned clipper chip CITY OF MADRAS, Al at Lloyd's 13 years, GEORGE GFAHAM. commander. Shippers are requested to inspect this unrivalled clipper—one of the finest medic in the merchant service, well known in the India trade for her street and delivery of cargo in first-rate order. Londing alongside Taibot's Stores, Circular Quay. For freight or passage apply to the captain, on board; WILLIS, MERRY, and CO; or PREDEBICK FERWORTH.

FOR LONDON.—The new clipper ship WHITE-HALL, Al at Lloyd's, 14 years, WILLIAM JAMES, commander. Her passage out was performed in 77 days. Is now taking in her dead weight and wood, and will have quick dispatch. For freight, apply to the Captain, on board; J. T. ARMITAGE and CO; or to JACOB L. MONTE-PIORE.

HIP CANADA WEST, from LIVERPOOL.—Constarces of goods by this vessel are requested to puss
FNTRIES immediately for Circular Quay. Any goods
impeding the disobarge will be cut-red, landed, and stored,
at their rick and expense. Bills of lading must be produced,
freight paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the under-tend, he fore any goods can leave the wharf.
GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO. agents, 364, Georgestreet.

TAPENDE TO LONG THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

SHIP WILLIAM BUTHIR, from LOWDON—
NOTICE.—The Consignees of the following Goods are bereby informed that unless ENTRIES for the same te passed in course of THIS DAY (Tuesday) thay will be entered and stored by the undersigned, at expense and risk of these concerned:—

fibre concerned:—
JSS in diamend—25 trunks—Consigned to Order.
RT in diamond with T outside—I case—Consigned to

AT in stanond with T outside—I case—Consigned to D. Reg. B. Sw.—60 casks bottled beer—Consigned to Order.
SBD—10 trusses netting—Consigned to S. B. Davis.
Addressed—I case—Consigned to Arthur Brown,
JB in diamond over R&UO—2 case—Consigned to Order. JACOB L. MONTEFIORE

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sebourt E. C. PELTER, et New York, of the burden of
390 tens regiver, where of Christopher H. Welch is maker,
the sum of £1500) fifteen hunded pounds sterling for repairs and outlies, to enable the sald vessel to proceed to see
Proposals for the advance of the above sum will be received
at the cflice of the United States Commission, 54, New Pittstreet, until 4 pm. of WEDN K-70 AY, August 19th, 1853.
EDWARD LEAVEN WORTH, U. S. Consul

street, until 4 p.m. of WEDDENSDAY, August 1903, 1903.

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EW ZEALAND MAIL STEAM SERVICES.—

TENDERS are required by the Government of New Zealand for the performance of the undermentioned services:—

1. A steamer to leave Melbourne within twenty-four hours after the due date of the servical of the Europe an Mail Contract Poat, for Port Chalcares, Otago, caling at the Bluff. To swait in Melbourne for the mail, if detained, not more than four days siter its due data.

2. A steamer to leave Port Chelmers for Melbourne, calling at the Bluff, carrying the homeword mail of the olony to Melbourne, not latur than 2 p.m. on the life of each mosth except February, and then on the 14th.

The steamers employed must be subject to the approval of the Government, and must be able to maintain an average speed of not less than eight knots an hour on each voyage.

average "peut or not read when the required on board and de-livered to destination free of charge.

Mails to be taken from and delivered on board of the Fur-pean Mail Contract Steamer in Hobson's Bay, at the car tree of the contractor.

A free charge appearage must be at the service of a clark or agent of the Post Office, on the requisition of the

invertment, and proper accommodation province for selecters.

The tender to state the amount of penalty recoverable for general non-performance of contract: a penalty of £100 per diem will be required for selay in departure after the time flact on each voyage, and an additional penalty of £300 for failure, after such delay in £400 ergo the homeward main in Melbourne prior to the departure the European Mail Contract Beat from that pert.

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The Contract to commence on January let, 1874, and to crations in free entil the expiration of six calendar months; action to be given by either of the parties to the other of his intention to determine the sums; provided always that the Contract shall not terminate before the 31st day of December, 1964.

The tenders to be endorsed "Tenders for the New Zealand Mail Services," to be addressed to the Postmastar-General of New Zealand, and to be posted at Dunsdin not later than the 18th day of September next.

READER GILSON WOOD.

General Poet Office, Atechand, 22nd June, 1963.

General Poet Office, Auckland, 22nd June, 1893.

Taw Zealand Mall Service.—Persons intending to Tenders of the Mew Zealand Mail Service, in accordance with the terms of an advertisement dated General Poet Office, Auckland, June Zind, 1863, are requested to state asparately in the indicated the service of the month of the service of the month of the service of the

General Post Office, New Zealand,
July 16th, 1863.

New Zealand, Start S

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1863.

SHAF ADVEATISEMENTS.

CHARTER. WANTED, to CHARTER, two or three vessels for the conveyance of stock to New Zealand.

Apply to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

Charter.—Wanted, a VSSSEL to carry about 150 tons of coal, at a draught of water not exceeding 9 feet 6 inches. MOLISON and BLACK.

CHARTER.—Wanted, to Charter a VESSEL for the conveyance of Chinese passengers to Hongkong. MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

TOR PHEIGHT OR CHARTER.—The Al fine ship in the Mauritius trade. This ship will call in at Water's Bay for orders, being ready to proceed to sea in an hour's For particulars, apply to B. TOWNS and CO.

CHARTERS FOR GUANO.—The untersigned as authorised to Charter Vessels for the conveyance of Guano from the Chinoka Islands to the United Kingdoo. BRIGHT, BROTHERS, and CO., Melbourne.

FOR SALE, a smart CUTTER of 15 tons burden, copycred and copper fastened, 18 months old well found, and draws 4 feet 6 inches water. J. THORNE, 313, G. orge-street.

FOR SALE to VESSEL of 50 tons and light drought of water, remarkably well found, and very desirable property. J. THORNE, 313, George-street.

THE LOST STEAMER PLUTO.—A SUBSCRIPTION LIST of a Fund for the benefit of the Relatives of the CREW of the above vessel lies at the Oriental Bank.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, BOUCK STREET.—The FIRST ANNIVERSALY SERVICES in or uncertion with the laying of the toundative rione of the New School Rooms with the laying of the foundative rione of the New School Rooms with the laying of the foundative rione of the New School Rooms with the laying of the foundative rione of the New School Rooms with the laying of the foundative rione of the New School Rooms with the laying of the foundative rione of the New School Rooms with the five and the Substate Rooms with the Constitution of the Substate Rooms.

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Sydney Jewish Young Men's Mucual
MPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION—A LECTURE
in connection with the above will be delivered by Mr.
PHILIP 9. Myers, THIS EVENING, at the Sydney
Hebrew School, Pitt-street, at half-past 7 p.m. Subject,
"Education, its getoral import and special influence in
Israel." The Rev. A, B. Davis will preside.

"Education, its general import and appellal influence in Irack." The Rev. A. B. Davis will preside.

SCHOCL OF ARIS.—The Fax of Max C. COOK'S LECTURES on New South Wales, to take place on TUREDAY, 18th, 48 p.m. precisely. Gentlemin's tickite 2s 6d., introducing two lates.

HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION Notice is bereby given that the ANNUAL GENERAL MERTING of the Proprietors in the above Company will be held in the edite in Morpeth, on FRIDAY, the 28th day of August, at 3 colock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Biretor of the Directors, and statement of eccunts, for the hill-year cuding 31st July, 1863; of el-ting two Directors in the place of J B. B. Robertson, Eq., and F. O'Kethe, Eq., who retire by rotation, but who are digible for re-dection; of declaring a dividend; and for such other business as may be brought before the meeting. In time of the Company's Deed of Southerned.

In undermentioned duly qualified proprietors have given the requisite rottes of their Intention to offer the markers as candidates for the vacant seats in the direction;

J. B. R. ROBERTS D.N. Eq.,

L. W. LEVY, Eq.,

J. LEVIEN, Eq.

P. J. COHEN, Manager.

H. R. N. S. N. Company's Offices, Morpeta,

15th August, 1863.

O'CONNELL MONUMENT FUND.—A full

MERTING of the Committee is carticularly re-

15 h August, 1863.

O'CONNELL MONUMENT FUND — A full MERTING of the Committee is particularly requested for Trills DAY, the 18th instant, at 4 p.m., to be held set the Town Hall. As it is proposal to sublish the third Subscription List on the Summity day, scatteren having lits are requested either to bring or forward them by TUESDAY.

WILLIAM BURMAN. | bonorary WILLIAM BURMAN. | bonorary WILLIAM SIGRISON. | secretaries.

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Signifumen interested in pastoral pursuits, to take into consideration the Bill about to be introduced into the Assembly 2 the Minister for Lands, for the prevention of rest in sheep, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, at 2 o'cless, THIS (THESNOON, ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, chairman.

LUBLIC NOTIOE.—The adjustment MERTING to consider the present system of carrying, will be based at the themter of Commerce, THIS AFTERNOON, at helipast large.

half-past later.

HE CHURCH MEN'S INSTITUTE will most in the
UBURCH SOCIETY'S ROOM, Phillip-street,
THIS EVENING (18th instead, taird Tuesday in the
menth), at half-past o'clock.

ARVICK CLUB — MERTING, TO-MORROW
(Wedne-day) b VENING, at 8 o'clock. Proposal
of new mambers, &c.

J. A. TAIT, honorary secretary.

J. A. TAIT. bonerary segretary.

VOLUNPERE ARTILLERY.—The Assistant-Inpoctor's PARADE takes place IO-MOLIGOW.

Wedereday, 19th Instant, at 4 30 pm. Undress uniform
without carbines.
P. L. C. SHEPHERD, Captain, Assistant-Inspector
Volunter Availlety.

NTERCOLONIAL RIPLE MATCH. - The fight practice on TURSDAY AFTERNOON, the 18th, at half-past 1 pm.

The state practice on THURSDAY MORNING, the

20th, rt 9 a.m.

B. W. WARD,

J. GRAFTON EOSS, N. S. W. Riffa Association J. GRAPTON EGSS, J.N. S. W. Rine Association.

XSURE'S ROYAL ITALIAN AND ENGLISH
OF PRINCE OF WALES OPERA BOUSE.
Sole Lemon and Director. Mr. W. S. LYSTER.
Singe Manager Mr. W. LLOYD,
Scalic Artist Mr. W. J. WILSON.

, Vice-Regal COMMAND NIGHT, on which occasion his Excellency the Right Honorable Str JOHN YOUNG, Bests, E.C.B., G.C.M.G. and Lady YOUNG, will attend the opera.

Musical Director and Conductor ... Mr. A. RRIFF, jun. LAST WERK BUT ONE of the OPERA SEASON.

Positive last week of Positively last week of LES HUGUENOTS.

THIS ("use lay) EVENING. August 18, and during the week, will be presented Giscomo Meyorbeer's grand historical Opera

LES HÜGUENOTS.

MONDAY EVENING, August 24th, BENEFIT of Mr. A. REIFF, jun. Sperial Train after the opera. Notice.—Two entrances to the Pit, one from Kiag-street the other from Castlernagh-street, new open. Remember this is the LAST WREK of LES HUGUENOTS.

HUGUENOTE.

A S H T O N'S ANGLO-SAION CIRCUS.—
Great combination of Faient
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NEWTOWS,
19th and 20th August.

H. ISRAEL, Agent.

A S H I O N'S ANGLO-SAXON CIRCUS.—
Great combination of Talent,
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Ret and 22cd. BALMAIN.
H. ISRAEL, Agent. M. W. K. N.G'S Quadrille Assembly, at the Odd-fallows Hall, on Tuesday Evening, August 18th.

ORTH SHORE SCHOOL OF ARES DANGEND ACADEMY. Mr. W. GLARK'S Classes, Tuesdays, at 3, 5, and 7 p.m.

MR. BIRCH, WILL SHORTLY ARRIVE

PLESONS ADVERTISED FOR

CHARLES DAVIDSON, belonging California, Unithness,—
If he will CALL on board anip Canada West,
Circular Quay, will get information of his brother GEORGE. GEORGE,

T FRICE ARD BROADBEKR, who lived on Donnis
Story's farm, would sail or send his address to WILLIAM WARTON, 7, Stanley-atrest, he will greatly
oblige, and will be paid for his trouble.

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TEN POUNDS REWARD.—JOSEPH SHEP-HERD, last beard of on the Melbourne Diggings, sbout nine years ago, you are entitled to a Legacy. left you by your late Unde Joseph. The above reward will be paid to any person giving assisfactory proof of the above Joseph Shepherd, living or dead, to Robert Shepherd, sem, Maythorn Farm, Aldings; or to Measure ELDER, SCIR-ING, and Co., adelaide.

W ANTED, JOHN ROWLE to call at Post Offices

directly for a letter.

VILUAN MILLS, alias WILLIAM YOUNG.—
Information is auxiously inquired for by the sister of the above. He left Sherrees in August 1830, and is supposed to bave died in the New England district. Address Lutza Walters, Herand Office, Sydney.

VICTORIA THEATRE.—Lecsee, Mr. Toluno; sosnic artists, Messas, Burbury and Habba.—TURSDAY, 18th instant, for the BENEFIT of Mr. C. J. MOBRIS, under distinguished patranege. The performance will commence with A DAY OF RECKONING, in which the Shridan Club Amsteurs will appear, supported by Mrs. Chaise Poole, Mrs. Croaby, and Compay. Dance by gettlemen amsteurs. Address by a Voluntor Sergaan. To conclude with DID YOU EVER SEND YOUR WIFE TO CAMBERWELL. Mr. Honeybun, Mr. C. J. Mortis; [Mrs. Cruak, Mrs. Croaby. On WEDNRQ-DAY, first time MAZEPPA. On THURSDAY, RICHARD III. Richard III., first time, Mr. H. N. Warper.

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CONCERT.—FREE CONCERT.—From and Rapy
SVEEY EVENING Britannia Hotel, Woolloomooleo-street. Mr. OAKEY, manager.

HYSIOLOGY - Send portrait with 13 e amos; returned with character. DELTA, Post Office DELINEATION of CHARACTER.—Enclose hand-witing and 13 stamps to Dulta, Post Office. A ST ULOGY.—Nativities cast. Enclose date of an alloy and 13 stamps to SPHEX, General Post Office.

ROYAL ZOOLOGICAL EXHIBITION of WILD

BEAS (S. Pitt-street.—The menageric includes all the nobler objects of natural history, viz., an elephant, a libress, tiger, keopard, bears. Open from 10 a m.

A Cakir.—Mr. M. EMANUEL, Surgical and Mechanical Det tiet, 330, George street, near Hunter et

A. CREASE, Plumber and Bath Manufacturer, 71:
Conge-street South, Remark to by on water.
CORN'S BUNIONS, and Defective NAILS, cared to
ALEXANDSE, surgeon-chiropodist, 324, George-at DR. BELL, Surgeou and Accondence, corner of Ken and Drutt streets. At home till 10 a.m., and at a p.m. All necessary medicines kept in the surgery.

EAR and EYR INSTITUTE (private), 221, Conference of magnetic Surgeon, T. WESTROPP, M.R.C.S.E. g. G KORGE FOX and CO., Carriere, 479, George-stree

Parky MILL., Architect and Building Surveyor, 202, Fitt-attect. Reference & HEBBLEWHITE.

R. Pitt-street.

M. R. ACICDEN 160. South Head Road. All kinds
Left-off CLOTHES purchased. Letters attended to.

M R ALPRED LORTSCH. Professor of the Plano from the Imperial Academy of Mosta, St. Pototsburg For cetds of address apply to Mr. MOSS, Hunker-street. NOTICE OF REMOVAL -CHARLES A DESI-SON and CO. have removed from Miller's Point to No. 79 Pitt-street, opposite the Exchange. PROFESSED COOK, goes out by the day, or to to Address Z., 24, Riley-street, or 104, King-street.

SAVING of 50 per cent. in Building.—Mr. H. ROLD BREES, architect, opposite Exchange. SWOLDS.—Infantry, Cavalry, and Poston Swo da.

W GOLLOOMOOLOO.—The HERALD and SYDNEY MAIL Agent, T. PIERCE, Stanley-street. Adver-

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Brucders, and others having any number of suitable animals, are requested to coramunicate speedily with the Agent, or Mr. BUET.

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ESTATE OF Mr. JOHN BEARD, late of TAMBABOORA, deceased.—Claimanns are requested to send
particulars of their claims immediately to Ers. BEARD,
Tamharcora; or to JOHN PRAZER, Esq., Wynyardsquare, 89 deey. Taint aroom; on the square, Sydney, Sy

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(From the N.Z GOVERNMENT GARETES.)

Conditions spon which hand iff the Walkato country, in the Province of Auckland, will be granted to settlers except persons now resident in the Northern Island of New Zestand, willing to perform the aftermentioned Military services:

1. Settlements will be surveyed and marked out at the M UNICIPALITY OF NEWTOWN.—TENDERS
will be received on or before MONDAY, the 24th
instant, up to 7 p.m., for the supply of 1030 TONS
WHITE METAL, to be delivered within the municipality,
bry particulars apply to W. H. MACKAY, Connoil Clark,
By order of the Chairman. Council Chambers, August
7th.

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M UNICIPALITY of NEWTOWN—Notice.—The
Plans and Sections of Albernarie, Regent, Denison,
Wellington, and Lennon streets, in Kingston Ward, are no w
open for public inspection, at the Council Chambers, from
8 to 11 a m. W. H. MACKAY, Council Clerk.
Council Chambers, August 17,

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pointed as aforesaid.

FOLM OF DECLARATION AND AGREEMENT.

I do hereby declare that I fully understand the "Conditions" hereunto unnexed, and I do engago and agree to be bound thereby, and punctually on my part to fulfil all the terms thereof.

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THE NAVAL BRIGADE. — AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.—The policies of this seciety are not vitiated by the life assured serving in any naval or military volunteer corps in the Australasten colories, including the New South Wales Naval Brigade, and no extra premium is charged for any such service.

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By order of the Board.

ROBERT THOMSON, Actuary and Secretary.

Principal office, Hunter-street, Sydney. July 10.

TENDERS.—Detailed bills of quantities for tendering may be obtained without cost to unsuccessful ienderers from Mr. C. MAYES, quantities surveyor, 51, Runter-street.

TO PILE-DRIVERS.—TENDERS required for the creation of a JETTY in Waterview Bay, Balmato.

Plans and sections may be seen at Council Office. Tenders to be seen to Mr. MACDONALD, Council Office, Balmato, up to the 24th instant.

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TWO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are required for the sweeten of a Villa at Newtown. Plane and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. HILLY, architect,

Pitt-street.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited up to 26th instant, for the erection of a VILLA RESIDENCE, with statched offices, at Paddington. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Mr. TisoMAS ROWS, archimot, 433, Goorge-street.

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Council Chambers, August 17.

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The Claims of the Bible and of Science, by Rev. F. D.
Maurice conduct, will be entitled to one town allotment and one farm section.

7. Priority of choice will be determined by lot.

8. No man above the age of 40 years will be accepted, and every applicant will be subject to an examination by an officer appointed by the Governor, and must produce such certificates of good character, health, and general firses for the service, as such officer shall require.

9. Each accepted applicant will be provided, at the expense of the Government, with a passage to Auckland, Before embarkation, he will be required to sign a declaration and agreement to the effect that he understands and will be bound by and fulfit these conditions.

10. On arrival at Auckland, the mes will be enrolled in the Milita for service in the Province, and formed into companies; constituted as nearly as may be as follows:—

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13. No settler atter taking possession will be permitted during the first three years after his arrival at Auckland to absent himself from his settlement for more than one calendar month in any one year without the leave of the Governor first obtained. 

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14. During such three years he will be liable to be trained
and exercised as other militianned: and whenever a portion
eaby of the militia shall be called out for actual service, and
eather will be deemed to be a volunteer militianned, and will
be required to serve as such within the Province. During
such service he will be antitled to the same pay, rations,
and allowances as other militianned.

15. On the expiration of three years from the day of his
arrival at Auchland, each settler, having fulfilled the conditions, but not otherwise, will be entitled to a Groom
Grant of the town allotment and farm section allotted to
him; and will then offorth be entitled to the same
Militia services as other colorities.

16. Any settler destring to leave his settlement will be
permitted to do so on providing a substitute approved of by
the Government. Euch substitute will be antiject to the
same liabilities and entitled to the name privileges as the
softler whose place he takes.

17. In case of the death of any settler after his lead
has been allotted to him, and before he shall have
become entitled to his Crown Grant the land ellotted to
him will, at the option of the Government, be granted to
his wife or children, or to such other person as he shall by
writing appoint; or it may be taken for the location of
atother settler ander these conditions, or for any other purpose; but the value thereof in such latter case will be determined by valuation, and the amount past by the operance
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Wales, during his Teur in the East
Statley's Lectures on the Jewish Church
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(15th Septemb

W. M. ARNOLD.

Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 10th August, 1863.

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For further particulars, see GOVERNMENT GARTITE, a
file of which is kept at every Police Office is the colony, die of which is kept at every Police Office is the colony,

W. M. ARNOLD.

The Treasury, New South Wales,
6th August, 1893.
CONVEYANCE OF MAILS.—Conveyance being rementioned places for three months, or one year and three
months from lat October next, persons who are disposed to
contract for providing the same are invited to transmit there
effers, in writing, to the General Poet Office, before 12
o'clock on WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of September,
endorsed "Tender for Conveyance of Mails."

NORTHERN ROAD.

1. To and from Walgett and Tates' Station. Culgon
River, via Ferrester's, on the Barwin and Narran
Rivers, and Thorold's on Pohhars River, once a
week.

In addition to the conditions published in the condition of the conditions o

week.

In addition to the conditions published in the notice of the 24th September last, it is required that every tender for the services above-named shall be accompanied by a certificate from a magistrate, that tenderer is a respectable and responsible party, and tenders will not be causidered unless in accordance therewith.

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Queen, Defender of the Faith. &c., &c.

To the next of Kin of MARY FLETCHER, late of Brisbane Water, in the colony of New South Wales. Widow, doceared.

WHEREAS it has been represented to us in our Supreme Court of New South Wales, that the said MARY FLETCHER departed this Hig on or about the sixth day of February last past, intestate, having at the time of her death GOODS, CHATTELS, and CREDITS in the said colony: We hereby cite you to expear personally, or by your proctor, before our said Court, at the Court-house, in King-street, Sydney, on the fourth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forencoat, then and there to accept or refuse letters of administration of all, and singular, the goods, chattels, and credits of the said deceased, or to show came (if you know any), why the same should not be committed to SAMUEL PRISEILY, of the city of Sydney, commission agent, a creditor of the said deceased.

Witness—the Honorable Sir Alparn Straphny, Knight, Companion of the Bath, Chief Justice of our said Court at Sydney, the seventeenth day of August, A. D. 1863.

(L.E.) D. B. HUTCHINSON, Prothonotary.

WILLIAM HELLYER, proctor for the said creditor, No. 123, King-street, Sydney.

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JOTICE.—I bave THIS DAY admitted JOHN
BOTTRELL ADNAM (formerly with Mesers.
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THOMAS P. COLEGATE, 2174, Pitt-street, Sydney,
Witness—JOHN DAWSON, Eaq.
Let August, 1863.

With reference to the above, we beg to inform town and suntry buyers that we have opened the premises lately scauled by Mesers, Charles Moore and Go., as importers and general warehousemen. nd general warehousemen. COLEGATE. ADNAM, and CO. 2175, Pitt-street, August 1st, 1863.

NOTICE.—We beg to intimate that we have been lappointed agents for Mesers. YORKE, BROTHERS, of Melbourne, general carriers, shipping and forwarding

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[FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.]

STEE has hardly been such a serismasse in the House of commons this residue as that which took place yesterlay at the second reading of Mr. Somer's bill for the closing of ablic-houses on Sundays. Whether it was the nature of a subject or not, we cannot say, but hop, members of all stime seemed to get very excited indeed. Even Mr. Power at the seemed to get very excited indeed. Even Mr. Power as more emphate than a staid man and a Quaker might as rajected to be. In truth, there was a tramendom as rajected to be. In truth, there was a tramendom as rajected, and cheers and counter cheers, and, cries redivision, quite overpowering the regular speedows. It mustly, the bill was thrown out by a great majority; and very properly too, for it is absured to timit of making cople good by Act of Parliament.—We look for some particular to the surface of the

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the money from the Provisional Government. Meanwhire, rumours of an anti-Russian alliance between France and the Scandinavian Powers are affect approps of the visit of a Swedish Prince to Peris On the whole, the impression appears to prevail in Paris that war is probable. As for the appears to prevail in Paris that war is probable. As for the diplematists, they are buy exchanging notes, which prenise to result in nothing.—Her Majeniya Scretary of State for India has sent out talegraphic erders to the Government of Bombay to fortily Bombay harbour without delay, and put it into a complete state of dafence. Our relations with Japon are in a condition that points to war at an early period. The grounds of complaint are very serious; the attack ou marmed British subjects, while peacefully riding along the high road, Mr. Richardson being mundered; the subsequent assessination of two marines while on guard in front of the British Legation, and the repetated attampts which have been made to murder the British Minister. As, however, this last mentioned cause of complaint night be me thy a disavowal, our Government confines itself to the more flagrant cases, viz., the murder of three British subjects, asking for compensation (£136,000) and the execution of the assessins.

London, 26th June.

A novel and laughable manouvre was played in the Rouse of Commons on Monday night. Messer. Homesey, an endments on the subject of Poisad. In the present saise of diplomatic negotiations on this point, it was felt that a discussion would be exceedingly ill-timed, and the Times of diplomatic negotiations on this point, it was felt that a fisher of them occupied a leading position. But how to stop their months was the difficulty. The property of the property of the property of the property of the best part of the michief world have been used work of obstaction as that. Lord Palmerston, therefore, takes the built by the house, offers to put the Government beames saide, and moves that morion. But behold, after two brief appeals to Mr. Henresey not to provoke a discussion, the House goar to a division, refuses to exter on the question, and Ancoks Mr. Henresey's motion into the middle of next of week. Lord Falmerston awaild threated to the forty of the property of th

"Travelling Sheep "—Any sheep driven or carried by land or water or which have within one month next preceding been so driven or carried along or over any place whatsoever other than the run on which they are ordinarily kept or depastured. "Destroy"—Entirely to consume by fire or entirely to bury three feet at least under ground.

4. All infected sheep and all sheep which may become infected before the passing of this Act shall be destroyed within seven days after such passing together with their skin and wool and everything appertaining to such sheep And three days at the residence of the owner thereof stating the day hour and place at which it is invended to destroy such sheep and the number intended to be destroyed.

5. Upon application made by any owner whose sheep shall have been destroyed since the first day of January last under the Act hereby repealed or subsequently under the preceding section such application in the latter case being made at any time within one month thereafter any two Justices in Petty Sessions shall either at once or on some future appointed day make inquiry in open Court touching the infection and destruction of such sheep and the compliance of the applicant with the provisions of this Act. And if satisfied that the required notices have been given and that reny such intected sheep have been destroyed pursuant to such section and that all other the provisions of this Act in this behalf have been substantially complied with they shall sign and deliver to the applicant a certificate in the form of the first shedule hereto and on the presentation or transmission of such certificate in the form of the first shedule hereto and on the presentation or transmission of such certificate in the form of the first shedule hereto and on the presentation or transmission of such certificate in the form of the first such lowering of the rate be annulled by Parliament within one month thereafter if Parliament be then sitting or if not sitting within like time after the opening of the then next seesi

satisfied by sufficient evidence of the destruction of such sheep and of the cost incurred in their destruction.

11. Every person appointed under this Act to examine sheep who shall wilfully make any false report or false certificate respecting such sheep shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanour and be liable to be imprisoned for any period not exceeding face years with or without hard labour.

12. Every person who shall wilfully communicate or cause to be communicated to any sheep the disease called the Scab shall be deem'd guilty of a misdemeanour and be liable to be imprisoned for any period not exceeding face years with or without hard labour without prejudice to any civil remedy against him.

13. The owner of any infected sheep shall immediately on such infection becoming known to him affix at each point of entrance of any public way which may intersect the run a notice signed by him and written in distinct legible characters not less than one inch in length sating that the Scab has broken out upon such run. And every such notice shall be dated on the day on which it shall be so affixed and shall be kept so affixed for size months thereafter. And every owner of infected sheep who shall fail to cause such notices to be so affixed and kept affixed shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding fixed shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding fixed shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding fixed shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding for the such as a such socies to be so affixed and shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding fixed shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding for the such as a such socies to be so affixed and shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding for the such as a such socies to be so affixed and shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding for the such as a such socies and such as a such as a such

pounds.

14. Every person who shall knowingly depasture or cause to be depastured any sheep upon any run on which any infected sheep shall have been destroyed under this Act within six months after such destruction shall for such offence be liable to a penalty not exceeding one hundred pounds and a further penalty of ten pounds for every day of such sheep being so depastured on such run after the first offence.

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15. Every person purposing to travel sheep shall give notice in writing) through the post to the Petty Sessions of every district through which his preprised route shall pass setting forth the line of his intended froute and day of his intended departure and the probable date at which such aheep will enter each such police district. And any person who shall travel sheep without giring such notice shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding fifty pounds. Provided that sheep driven from one run to any other run of the same owner not being more than forty miles spart shall not be deemed travelling sheep within the meaning of this Act.

16. All travelling sheep shall be legibly branded with pitch tar or black or red paint with a letter or letters not less than three inches in length. And every owner of sheep which shall be so travelling without being at the time so branded shall for every one of such sheep be liable to a penalty not exceeding sixpence. Provided that sheep driven from one run to any other run of the same owner not being more than forty miles apart at all not be deemed travelling sheep within this Act.

[217. Every person in charge of any sheep imp rated into any scapert cither coastwise or from parts beyond the seas shall report in writing the fact of such importation as soon as practicable after their arrival to some Inspector appointed under this Act at or near to such seeport or in the absence of such Inspector to

the Bench of Magistrates of the District and shall not remove such sheep from such seaport until they shall have been dressed with such medicamen's as shall be directed or approved by such Inspector or by such Bench at least three times at intervals of two days not until a certificate to that effect and she to the effect that such sheep are not infected with the Scab shall have been delivered to the person so in charge by such inspector or bench and such inspector or bench shall make the necessary inquiry and examination and shall grant such certificate in all cases where the same shall be in accordance with the facts. And every person who shall remove or cause to be removed any sheep so imported without having first obtained such certificate shall for every sheep so removed be liable to a penalty not exceeding thirty pounds. Frowled that such imported sheep although so infected if and so long as they are kept in a secure stable or shed approved by such inspector or beach shall not be liable to destruction under this Act on account of such infection until the expiration of three months after their importation.

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18. The Governor with the advice aforessid may appoint to such staports towns or other placos as may be deemed expedient Inspectors for the purpose of examining sheep and assisting generally in carrying into effect the provisions of this Act.

19. If any Inspector have reasonable grounds to suspect that any sheep are kept upon any run contrary to the provisions of this Act he shall enter thereupon and examine the sheep depastured there. Provided that he shall have first left a notice in writing at the residence of the owner stating his intention to do so. And in the event of such inspector inding on such run any infected sheep he shall without delay depose to the same on oath before the nearest Justice who shall thereupen proceed in the matter as directed in the seventh section. And every owner or other person who shall runner any sheep so that they cannot be viewed by such inspector or in any way obstruct such inspector fut the diacharge of his duty shall for every such offence te liable to a penalty not exceeding two hundred pounds.

20. Any inspector either within or without the seaport town or other place for which he is appointed may detain and examine any travelling sheep and in case he shall find among them any infected sheep may cause their immediate removal to some appropriate place in the vicinity where they can be conveniently kept until destroyed or the matter etherwise determined And auch streep hall be dealt with as provided by the eight securion and every sheeperd or lawfully destroyed by any Inspector for the purpose of being so destroyed by any Inspector for the purpose of being so destroyed by any Inspector for the purpose of being so destroyed by any Inspector

25. All penalties under this Act may be recovered before any two Justices and skall be paid to the Colonial Treasurer and be by him carried over to the Conschidated Revenue Fund.

THE LACHLAN PASTORAL AND AGRICUL-TURAL SOCIETY'S RAM SHOW.

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

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This show, held at Burrows on the 12th instant, is the second exhibition of stock of the Lechlen Society this yeer, so it is to be hoped that, with so much life and vigour, a long certer of usefolness may be looked forward to by this resociation.

We see aware that several societies in this colony have thriven a short time and then died away, but surely in such a large and wealthy district as this we may hope for better things. In Great Britain alone, upwirds of 400 such societies thrive and prosper, and here, where in our opinion they are most wanted, every large squatting district ought to have one. Nothing tends to do away with ignorance and prejudice in stock breders so much as these exhibitions. Many breeders, leading a very retired life, are almost working in the dark, and it is only at these exhibitions they can compare their stock with others, and find out whether their awans are swens in reality, or only getre after all.

The prize offered by the society were £75 for the best pen of colonial-bred rams, and £25 for the second best, under the following conditions:—

"The competing sheep must be colonial-bred rams, of not less than eighteen months old at the date of exhibition.

"There must be at least three entrances, and the

second prize will only be paid in the event of there being four entrances.

"The prize rams to be sold by auction immediately after the award; any surplus over £10 per head to go to the fund of the except."

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The show was held in an enclosure near Mr. Hurley's inn, and the following gentlemen were appeinted judges, viz.:—Messrs. George Campbell, of Jerenis, Cowra; W. R. Watt, of Bombaidry; and John Paterson, of Ilialong, Yass.

Eleven pens were exhibited, each consisting of five or more rams, by the following gentlemen:—Messrs. Broughton (Murtama), Hume (Castle Steads), Davidsen (Ycumburs), and Messrs. Macansh, Pring, and Bason.

It would be a session.

Bason.

It would be a tedious undertaking to enter into the merits of the respective pers.

The sheep shown by Messrs. Macansh and Davidson attracted most attention, although of very different descriptions.

Mr. Davidson's are the old style of merino, short legged and compact, yet with a large carcase, and, above all, a very fine, high-priced wool, and plenty of it.

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Mr. Macsash, however, has succeeded in breeding a much larger sheep. His No. 8 pen of three-year elds were giants, yet with every characteristic of the purest blood. The judges had little hesitation in awarding them the first prize of £75. His pens No. 9 and 10 were an excellent lot of two-year olds, but were not considered so good and even a selection as No. 8, although there were some sheep among them not a whit behind in quality. His No. 11 pen, a different description of sheep in some respects, were a better selection, and obtained the second prize of £25.

The sheep shewn by the other exhibitors were fine worlded u-eful rams, for the most par, but few of them were in proper condition. A number of other rams were exhibited, but not for competition. "Baron," an imported French, three years old, and "Young Neptleon," a colonial-bred, three years old, had a large number of visitors throughout the day. They were both exhibited by Mr. J. D. Macanah, and many gave the preference to "Young Nap" over the "Baron," tut they are both worth going some distance to see.

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After the awards of the judges had been given, No. 8 pen was put up, and knocked down to Mr. Macanah for £60; No. 11 pen was sold at the reserved price, also to the owner.

The price brought by Mr. N. P. Bayly's wool elicited considerable discussion amongst the sheep breefers present at the show, and much curiosity was expressed about the weight of fisce of Mr. Bayly's he'p, as, if we are not mistaken, he has not afforded any information publicly on that point.

An impression is prevalent in this district that, a though Mudgee beats us for fineness of wool, our sheep grow a great deal more of it, and pay better.

All l'oneur to Mr. Bayly, he has achieved wonders.

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"Palmem qui meruit terat," but let there be no manake. Let us know the average price of the clip

Next year the Association will give a prize for colonial-bred rams, open to every one, without any selling conditions. We hope to make the prize a good one, and if our Mudgee friends will pay us a visit they will be sure of fair play and a hearty welcome.

The show day was wound up with an excellent dinner, at Mr. Hurley's inn, to which the judges and visitors were isvited by the committee, and on all sides a strong determination was expressed to support the society more than ever in its efforts for next year.

In the Court gave judgment in the case of the Earl of Cardigan versue Lieutenant-Colonel Catherpe, which arose out of some impurations cast upon the earl in a work writen by Colonel Catherpe, which arose out of some impurations cast upon the earl in a work writen by Colonel Catherpe, entitled "Letters from a Ecaf Officer in the Crimes." The noble earl had obtained a rule calling upon the writer to show cause why a criminal information should not issue against him for libel.—The arguments were commented on the 9th, and on the 10th Mr. Uarth was heard in support of the rule. He said that this was a riender by an officer of thirty or forty years' service; and its retraction, if it could be called such, was made in the most unhandsome, the most uncannoted, the most unbecoming, and the most uncentrous style, for its effect was only to change the charge which he had been brought before the Court to answer. His lettability justly felt indignant at the libel, and it was not to be surprised that he sphiled at first to the Horse Guards for a court-martial, believing that to be the prope tribupal to afford him that redress which was deried him by Lieutenant-Colonel Cal-hryc. Attempts were then made by mutual friends, which only led to purther prevocations. The adminishment of the development of the conclusion that that which it is intended to c. nev js an imputation on the Earl of Cardigan of his having been writing in his duty at a time when however the conclusion that that which it is intended to c. nev; is an imputation on the Earl of Cardigan of his having been writing in his duty at a time when however the conclusion of the work the subsence of Earl Cardigan, where provided the detachment of cavalry ordered to his had were an adverted to the work. The faller of the field; which was clearly intended to convey the the Kerl of Cardigan of his having been working the face of it, but which, which in the third edition was incorporated in the subject of complaint and remonstrance, and in the subject of complaint and remonst

Rule discharged accordingly.

Thade with France.—In the exports of British produce and manufactures to Frence in 1862 the largest increase was in woollen manufactures, which rose from £1,036,400 in 1861 to £1,304,259 in 1862. The advance in cotton and linen piece goods, drugs, eartherware, and porcelain was steady and satisfactory, but was not equal to the extraordinary impurise of the previous year. But althought British exports to France rose only 3½ per cent.—vix., from £3,895,588 in 1861 to £9,210,523 in 1862, our imports of the products and manufactures of France, without reckoning grain, advanced from £16,668,584 in 1861 to £19,211,903 in 1862, an increase of 19 per cent. The import of cotton manufactures rose 13 per cent., of gloves 13 per cent., of sith manufactures 8 per cent., of woollen manufactures 18 per cent., of artificial flowers 26 per cent. The import of wine fell off, but emparing 1862 with 1868, as a year previous to any change of duties being contemplated, the coasumption of French wines in this kingdom. France has not succeeded in supplanting her rivals Spain and Partugal in our markets, or even in reducing the actual amount of the consumption they command; but, nevertheless, she has in four years so improved her position as now to contribute to the general consumption of this country in the proportion of 19 per cent of such consumption as against 40 per cent. The progress of our trade with France has been thus:—Since 1860, in only two years, our export of British produce to France have risen by nearly £4,600,000, our re-exports thither of ferrign and colonial merchaniles (probably previously received from about the summand in exchange for British commondities) by £6,000,000, and our imports from France by £6,000,000, our ference and present prime ministers.

acroad in exchange for British commodities) by \$26,000,000, and out imports from France by \$6,000,000.

DUEL BETWEEN MINORETTI AND RATAZZI.—The ill-blood between the late and present prime ministers, Ratazzi and Minghetti, found vent this morning (June 21) in a personal encounter. The contradiction given by Minghetti's to Ratazzi's statements as to the will linguess of the former to enter the Ratazzi ministry, and his refusal to retract the same, led to a hostile measage being sent last night by Ratazzi to his political adversary. Accordingly, a meeting was arranged this merhing at the Royal Park of Stupinigi, Ratazzi having for his seconds he late Speaker of the Italian House of Commors, Tecchio, and Colonel and Deputy Malenchini, of Leghorn, and Minghett having for his seconds General Cisiofini and Prince Simonetti, Minghetti, who had the choice of weapons, selected the sabre, and inflicted a slight wound on Ratazzi's arm. The late and present prime ministers then shook hands, and 'hus the matter terminated.—Letter from Turin.

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A grand fits is being prepared at Trent to celebrate the anniversary of the famous Council of 1563, held in that city. The fresivel will lest from the 20th of this month to the 36th. The Pope sends Cardinal Guido to undertake the direction. The Emperor of Austria despatches a special envoy and General Benedek with his numerous staff. A great number of German, Italian, and even French bishops will be present. Cardinal Wiseman, the Cardinal of Hungary, Mgr. Dupsnloup, and several other celebrities are expected. The municipal council of the town has refused, on its side, the opening of the theatre, the musical bands of the place, and its participation in the fets. It will make no appearance in the processions or in any part of the ceremonials.

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The New Kino of Greece, —It is understood that it. King of Greece, on leaving Denmerk, will proceed to Cerfu, which, for some time, is to be the seat of Gevernosent. The National Assembly appear to be working to prepare the way for the application of the royal rule. Reports, political and financial, are being got up, by which means a clear estimation of the constitution of the country can be arrived at.

DEPARTURES,-Aporer 17, Transitiantic, for London.
Royal Exchange, for Newcastle,
Mary Agnes, for Otago.
Ocean Chief, for London.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Access 17.

art, for Petropaulovski; Medway, for London; J. L. Hall,
icutta: Empresa Eugenie, for Corner Inlet; Orso, for
Adelaide, for Otago; Yarra Yarra (a.), for Beisbane; no
B Lass, on a whaling voyage; City of Sydney, for Greiong;
Hamilton (a.), for Auckind.

CLEARANCES -Avover 17. Sydney, brig, 88 tons, Captain Webster, for Geelong.

COASTERS INWARDS.—Avours 17.

Atlantic, Catherine Agnes, Freak, Alma, H. M. Warfield, from Newastle, with 836 tons coal; Magnet, from the Hawkesbury, with 1 coop fewls, 6 bonce egrs, 12 pigs; Minerva, from Port Stephens, with 7000 treenalls, 12,000 feet timber, 2000 staves, 8800 shingles, 13 bags ont; Missee, Dart, from Grafton, with 70,000 feet timber, 1070 bags miss, 1000 staves; Sarah Ann, from Brisbane Water, with 700 basket shells; Morpeth (s.), from Morpeth, with 41 bags mairs, 50 bags potatoes, 60 bales hay, 37 packages fruit, 5 horses, 3 cases eggs, 2 calves, 6 pigs, 140 bags oysters, 7 hogsbeads wine.

COASTERS OUTWARDS,—Aroust 17.
Atlantic, Margaret Elizabeth, for Newcastle; Cathe
'Wollongong; Sarah Ann, for Brisbane Water
stany; Diamantiss (\*), for Manning Eiver;
inger, for Lake Macquaris.

IMPORTS.—Avorer 17.

Uncle Tem, from Brisbane: 60 casks beer, 15 hogsheads ale, 23 baies weel, I cask tallow, 810 hides, 60 tons iron, order.

EXPORTS.—Avover 17.
City of Sydney, for Geelong: 1000 bage maize, 1000 spokes, Anderson, Campbell, and Co.

SHIPS MAILS.

MATLS will close at the General Post Office as follows:

FOR CALCUTA.—By the J. L. Hall, this day, at noon, if not underwas.

derway, Fon Oraco.—By the Adelaide, this day, at noon, if not undersy. For Melsourne.—By the Rangatira (a.), this day, 4 p.m. For Ransane.—By the Yarra Yarra (a.), this day, 4 4 p.m. For Auckland.—By the Claud Hamilton (a.), this day, at GRAPTON.-By the Agnes Irving (s.), this day, at

A.30 pm. For ROCKHAMPTON.-By the James Paterson (A.), on Priday, t 4.30 p.m. For Snakonat.—By the Lammermuir, on Friday, at 6 p.m.

SHAHOHAI.—By the Lammermuir, on Friday, at 6 p m.

MAILS BT THE MADRAS.

General Post Office, 13th August, 1863, sails by the Peninssiar and Oriental Steam Navigation by's steamer MADRAS will be made up at this office, on LIAT, the find instant, at 9 am,, for all letters not eld to the United Kingdons, and at 11 am, for all letters so ecd. Newspapers must be possed one hour before the t. at 8 and 10 am, respectively.

Ollowing mails will be dispatched: —To the United Kingdons as Navestiles and via Southampton. To France and other real States (in a slowed mail to France). To the Northern so of Europa, via (when marked) Truets. To Melbourne, in, Adclaide, Western Australia, Mauritias, Sues, Aiexandra, Chaina, the Cape of Good Hope, and States of Manila, Aden, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Ceylon, Batarover, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and States of Marcha Calcutta, Bombay, Ceylon, Bataro, ore, Manila, Aden, ore Affects of the Marcha Calcutta, Bombay, Ceylon, Bataro, ore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and States of Marcha Calcutta, Bombay, Ceylon, Bataro, ore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and States of Marcha Calcutters of Marcha Calcutta, Bombay, Ceylon, Bataro, ore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and States of Marcha Calcutters of Marcha Cal

can increased letters, not addressed to the United Kingdom, will as received after \$30 p.m. on the flat instant, but letters irresed to the United Kingdom will be registered from \$10 10, on the find instant. All litters and newspapers not otherems the second properties of the marked will be forwarded by this opportunity. Letters made to be transmitted by any of the special routes above attoned, vis., "vis Marseilles" (in closed mail to France), or a Trieste," must be so addressed.

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Ratea.—All letters going to or through the United Kindtom must be prepaid; and the additional charge on those sent "via Marselles" is ad, the quarter-ounce. On letters addressed "by the closed mail to France," the colonial postage only (6d. by the half-ounce) is required. On letters sent "via Trieste," the postage (as directly solided) is let he half-ounce.

N.B.—All letters and newspapers posted in the iron letter receivers must be so posted by I am on the Sand instant, with the color of the color o

W. H. CRHISTIE, Postmaster-General.

Custom House—Entered Outwards: August 17.—Mary Smith, schooner, 99 tons, Captain H. Fitchardings, for Melbourne; Margaret and Eliza, barque, 505 tons, Captain Robinson, for Otago; Tarra Yarra [a., 500 tons, Captain Robinson, for Otago; Tarra Yarra [a., 500 tons, Captain Robinson, for Peturned from Port Stephenes on Smiday night, baring left the crank on board the Telegraph that morning, when the engineers at once set to work, and it was expected that she would proceed on her passage at an early hour yesterday. Nothing of consequence mappened to her during the heavy weather, the only damage sustained being to the paddle boxes, which is of a very slight nature.

Diamantina (a.) left Manning River Bar at 9 am, on y, and arrived here at 5.55 am, yesterday. She had light rily whole and fine weather all the passage. Passed a ship gr., ten nites south of Pyrt Stephena. The Diamantina is passagers Rev., Mr. Martin, and a in the steerage. She pigs, 7 packages boson, 6 coops poultry, 51 cases eggs, as a see that the steerage of t

Cargo: 43 pigs, 7 packages bacon, 6 coops poultry, 43 cases eggs, 1b hides, 15 bage oysters.

8 The French war schooner Caledonienne sailed from New Caledonia on the shi histent, and reports a French siesmer to leave for 8 ydney on the 17th.

The Clars noe arrived at Brisbane at 3 p.m. yesterday, and will leave for 8 ydney on Wednesday next. The Telegraph sailed from Port Stophens for Brisbanes yesterday moraing at daylight.

On Baturday last, to repair damages arrived from Newcastight.

The Vessel was being moved from the north side of the harbour for the purpose of going alongside the coal wharf, and was in charge of a Government pilot, two steamers being eagaged, one on either side, when she grounded to the Hisek Buoy Rocks, where she remained four hours. Divers were sent for from Bydney, who, or examination, found that three-fourths of the false keel had been carried away, and a portion of the main keel and port blige seriously damaged. She will be placed in the Waterview Bay Dock for repairs.

NEWCASTLE.

August 15.—Theris, Norwegian parque, e. Clage.
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August 15.—Lass of Gawler, brig, 223 tons, Dixon, from Auckland. Passengers—Mrs. Halcock and 16 in the steerage.
August 16.—Lady Lytteiton, barque, 174 tons, Howard, from Invercargill. August 15.—Ewald, schooner, Evans, for Melbourne, with 207

August 15 .—Manador, barque, Williams, for Melbourne, with 400 tons coal, 8 cases metal, 4 kegs metal nails, 1 cask ditto, 400 tons coal, 8 cases metal, 4 kegs metal nails, 1 cask ditto, 15 crate feit. ngust 16.—89dney Griffiths, barque, Patten, for Melbourne, with 220 tons coal. hee, barque, Stephens, for Melbourne, with 4.75 tone coal.
August 15.—Theods, American barque, Bunker, for Melbourne.

with 550 tons coal, American barque, Bunker, for Melbourne, with 550 tons coal, Angust 15.—Athol, schooner, Brown, for Melbourne, with 310 tons coal, 1675 bushels mains, and 500 spokes. August 15.—Leonidas, barqué, Jeveli, 167 Christmas Island, with 390 bags flowed dust, and 30 water tanks.

August 15.—iright Planet, barque, M'Pherson, for Melbourne, with 350 tons coal.

50 tens coal. 15.—William Hill, brig, Gregory, for Geelong, with 173 August 17.—Everton, from Brisbane. August 17.—Everton, form Brisbane. August 17.—Natal, burque, M'Alpin, for Geelong, with 290 tons

COASTES INWARDS, August 15.—Little Pet, Nancy, and General Wool, from Sydney.

July 27.—Rita, Suntingo, from Newcastle July 19.—Emily Allison, for Newcastle July 22.—Mountain Maid, for Newcastle

CALCUTTA. June 30,-Georges of Juliette, from Sydney, June 23.—Niemburg, for Melbourne.

Mary Anne, Aurifera, and Alfred the Great, for Melbourne. Gaspara, for Sydney.

Diagonal-Built Guenda you Hen Malesti's Navy.—The Salants, designed by the master shipwright at Chatham, Oliver W. Lang, Eq., was successfully launched from Chatham Dockyard on Toesday afternoon. A booth was creeted for the accommodation of the principal officers of the port and garrison and the building slip, from which an excellent view acid be to take place at the top of the flood tide, at two pm. The ceremony of naming the vessel was performed by Miss Elizabeth Eyre, daughter of the Major-General commanding the district. The Salanus was laid down on the 10th of August, 1951; she is built upon the diagonal system, the wood used being mahogany. Her principal dimensions are-leagth between perpendiculars, 126 feet over all; breadth, extreme, 26 def Einches ; depth of bodi, it feet inches: burden the state of th

observed by Captain Beece, of the schooner Angelina, where the street of the schooner angelina, where the street of the schooner angelina, which has for two days, be transferred them to the screw scanner than which brought them to Cork and placed them on board in Hairyon, bound for Liverpool. We are informed that the crew of the Catalonian were twenty-six in number, and that she carried the passengers, all of whom, with the exception of the two sea they report her loss, it is feared have perished,—Mitchell Register, June 26.

CUSTOMS IMPOST ENTRIES.-AUGUST 17, 10 packages shipshadiery, Mitchell and Co. 544 ovens and covers, Scott, Williams, and Co. 544 ovens and covers, Scott, Williams, and Co. 545 ovens and covers, Scott, Williams, and Co. 506 packages hardware, Weekes and Co. 506 packs cimber, 20 cases gum, Willis, Merry, and Co. 506 packs cimber, 20 cases gum, Willis, Merry, and Co. 506 packs packs and Co. 507 packs packs packed to the company of the control of

se baise hay, 300 boxes candies, Molison and Black
60 packages recooks, Horfmung and Co.
600 packages tem, goodes, Goodes, Goodes, 100 packages tem, 47 cases candy, Hintanies, so cases isolators, 100 packages tem, 47 cases candy, Hintanies, Co.
61 cases stationery, 5 cases paper, W. Moffilt.
1 cases woods, W. Reading
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302 boxes candies, 25 bolies bags, 20 cases soapt, 1 case platedware, 10 cases lailnes, 200 bolier plates, 37 pockages boots, 15
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10 cases spirits, Oilelian, Brothers
24 bags wheat, Belly and Scott
7 cases furniture, L. and S. Samuel
5 cases bats, 25 packages drapers, Young, Lark, and Bennett
11 cases drapery, Smith and Electridge
20 dozen buckets, Captain Sceriock
1 box fancy goods, A. Douglass
500 bags rice, 31 packages fire, W. Chu
6 packages crackers, 40 bags rice, 60 packages provisions, Ah.
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st packages tubes, 3 packages ettings, T. J. Bown

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136 drums turps, W. Harbottle

15 packages pipes, W. H. Eidred

15 packages farny goods, W. Sabes

16 cases drapery, D. Jones and Co.

16 packages furniture, Rev. J. Booche

16 bales woolpacks, F. H. Herring

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5 packages goods, 10 bales bags, 4 bales canvas, 2 cases brooms,
10 cases observed, 5 cases bagatelle tables, 2 casks seed, 6 cases
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2 cases papery, B. A. Worms
1 cases swing machine, M. Metcalfe
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METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT 9 A.M. AUGUST 17TH, 1863.

Caroneter, Thermometer Dry bulb Wet balb, Mex. shade, Mis. shade August 17,—Armidale, raining; Newcastle, like rain; Bathurst, showery; Goulburs, cloudy; Albury, raining; Deniliquin, raining steady; Eydney, cloudy.

SHERIDAN DRAMATIC CLUB, - A performance is dvertised for this evening at the Victoria, by the ntertainment is given for the benefit of Mr. C. J.

Maddock's Splect Library.—Mr. Maddock has published an addition to his catalogue of books for the use of subscribers to his library. In the list, standard works and editions of the latest published books are to be found.

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The MAORI PRISONERS AND BISHOF SELWYN.—
Old Isska, and his companion captive, were conveyed under escort from Drury to Otahuhu on Monday. The Bishop, it appears, accompanied them, and, on the arrival of the escort opposite the Criterion Hotel, Otahuhu, it halted. The inhabitants, who were assembled there, signified their displeasure by giving three groans; and his lordship, in attempting to address them, was prevented from doing so for some time, owing to the intermingled cheers, hissing, and aroaning, that were kept up. Upon obtaining a hearing, he asked the reason why the innocess Maories had received so strange a reception, when several voices replied that "the Maories were rebels, and had been taken in arms against the Queen." The Bishop said the "Government had warned the Maories away from Mangare: that they were proceeding towards the Waiksto, and that, whilst quietly sleeping in their tents, they had been pounced upon and taken prisoners." This announcement was received with hisses, and with a denial more emphatic than polite. Some persons cried out that they had seen the prisoners, before they were captured, with arms and ammunition in their possession. The noise and confusion were resumed, and although Captain Lyons, of the militia, and other officers interfered, it was not quelled until the prisoners were removed to the stockade. On departing, the Bishop was treated to some rather pungent exploitives, which his lordship could not have felt highly complimented by. We give the above, which we believe to be facts, just as we received them. Comment is unnecessery, further than to say that the Maori rebels are likely to fare well under the protectorship of his lordship.—Southern Cross, July 22.

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July 22.

Agranaca Stoves and Asso.—We are requested to remind juyers of American geode that Messre. Bradley and Stream beld as extensive sale, this day, at the store of Messre. Wilkinson, Bradley, Russic-view, at half-past 10 o'loted, tharp; and immediately afterward American classe, this, bookets, brough day, at the Borne, 259, Goodge-Streen. For particulars see

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. dtention to the following rules well uses the writers of cor-respondence a good deal of trouble: We cannot under-take to return rejected communications. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is in-tended for insertion in this poursul must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not moreosurily for publication, but as a quarantee of good faith.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1863

In the inevitable division of opinion which interest, ignorance, and passion produce on every occasion, there are very opposite views on the merits of the New Zealand war. Some speak of the natives with contempt and detestation; others regard them as defenders of sacred rights, which we are invading on the assumption of superior power. The truth lies between these extremes; but those who occupy the middle way commonly pass without much demonstration, forming the larger mass are often The natives deserve the respect of Eng ishmen

lecause they have shown characteristics such as we admire most in our aucestors, and regard as the best fruits of patriotism and civilization. They respect themselves; they love their country; they are fearless in war; they are apto imitate and learn; they have exhibited in their intercourse with Europeans much sagacity; their conduct has often been chivalrous in a high degree. Anecdotes of this come from all quarters, and spread over all our records of the people. To the last hour of possible inter-course, and even beyond it, there have been characteristics such as could hardly fail to win on the sympathy and commiseration of mankind. For example, just on the eve of actual collision, one of the members of the Government visited a distinguished chief with the view of reconciliating him to the British authority, and inducing him to abstract himself from He heard him with great courtesy and replied, in a quiet, unimpassioned but determined manner, that the war was now one of his race; that the country where the war was waged was to be the scene of his future; that te belonged to Waikato, and that he would go to Waikato and die. This chief was possessed of property valued at £50,000, and it will be in evitably forfeited as the result of his participa-ti n with the rebel natives. But who could fail to acmire the magnanimity of his resolution, however atal it may prove to himself and to his

It would be absurd, however, to represent such a man as a specimen of the whole people.

There are various shades from dignity and truthfulness down to the lowest scoundrelism and the most brutal ferocity, and we fear that it is the exhibition of the latter which will extinguish the sympathy for the natives, and cause many to reconcile themselves to the war of ex-

On the other hand, there are those who make it to be a crime to attempt the subjugation of the natives. It is true that they have instituted monarchy, which is entirely new to them; that they have placed themselves under the governthey have placed themselves under the govern-ment of a king with the one purpose of throwing off the authority of the British Crown. In their late intercourse with the Europeans, they have committed great outrages, and some of their last acts were such people having any respect for their own dignity and rights could possibly submit to such as expulsion from territories already nurchased from them—the violent separation of deliberate butchery of some unoffending settlers while employed in their ordinary occupations. For example, a young man not long from home was shot in his own verandah. An old man and his son were both destroyed by the hatchet f the natives while employed in their field pursuits. These are crimes which cannot be tolerated, and have flowed from the disorders roin the disorders serising out of an attempt to op-pose the authority of the Crown and to exempt the native population from the salutary restraints of equal laws. Had we say doubt upon this subject we should certainly feel great scruples in giving any warm support to the colonists in their present position. Had natives their land without purchase, had they refused them the equal protection of British law, or had they imposed upon them burdens of labour or taxation such as might have anything like the appearance of slavery;—if, in short, anything had been imposed by the English to the natives which Government does not regularly require from British subjects, we dangers of the colony at the present moment, to sanction the application for assistance: but we are utterly unable to find any ground of complaint against the British rule that would be

sustainable for a moment against any civilised Government in the world. The question is brought simply to this by the force of that passion for independence which has been awakened in the native mind—that either they must yield, or the English must retire-either they must be conquered, or the English must perish Having come to such a point, we cannot hesitate for a moment that it is the duty of every Englishman to give his sympathy to his own countrymen, and of every English colony to afford whatever aid may be consistent with its own safety, to bring this conflict to a speedy conclusion. A linger-ing war could only exasperate the passions and

mg war could only exasperate the passions and prevent justice being done at its close.

There is one point upon which some scruple may be raised—namely, the forfeiture of the land by the natives; but there are two great considerations. The war, produced by their insurrection, is imposing an enormous charge upon the British Government and the colony itself. itself. By whom is that cost to be paid? Are those who have provoked war and made it inevitable, to go scot free, and even to carry off the plunder, as they did from Taranaki, back to the Waikato as the spoils of victory without making any restitution? There are rights on both sides, and surely those who make resistance necessary, by unjust aggressions, are bound to bear the consequences. It is clear that, whether in civil or political or inter-national examples, the benevolence which would relieve from the consequences of wrongdoing those who have been guilty, only animates them to new injustice, and leads them to defy the power which does not strike.

There are two forms in which people have been punished who have rebelled—one by their personal subjection, and the other by the confiscation of their property. No British Government would sanction an absolute confiscation of the native territory. It is vast, and at present for the most part uninhabited. A very small proportion of the entire country is occupied by the natives. There are great forests

within but a few miles of Auckland, which are within but a few miles of Auckiand, which are converted into natural fortresses by the natives, and from which they can sally at any moment to threaten and destroy. It is impossible that any Government should permit such a position to be held by an unreconciled race. It is requisite for its safety-even for the exercise of justice towards the natives—that they should be no longer objects of fear. To such portion of their territory as shell reader such portion of their territory as shell reader access impossible. The Government will occupy such posts, and drive back the native tribes— not into a desert land, nor into the sea, as they threaten the finglish people—but into territories equally fertile, but remote from the British towns, and where, if they think proper, they may renew those lessons which for some years seemed to have raised them so high as a people. and to have given them so large an amount of We understand that there is one native chief whose vicinity to the English has given such value to his land that he derives a revenue of £1100 per annum. Had not the English of cf £1100 per annum. Had not the English, or some other civilised power, settled in New Zealand, he would have been still a savage, with his blankets and his pigs, dividing his time between "horrid feasts" and interminable war. Had almost any other nation, save the English, taken possession of New Zealard, they would have made short work of his territorial state. his territorial rights, and the revenue he derives to m English improvements would be the property of the Crown or of the settlers. such unexampled justice have the New Zealanders been treated, that they might convert all the territory they now possess into a fee simple, over which they could exercise all the rights of landowners, had they thought proper to do so. But they have chosen, and their choice is fatal. Now the only issue of the war must be a retrograde movement on their part into the more distant portions of the island, and the absorption of so much territory as may indemnify the mer on whom they have imposed the cost and labour of self-preservation by conquest.

WHEN France is satisfied," said the Emperor Louis Naroleon, in one or those pro-speeches with which he delights to flatter his "the world is tranquil." This would be a very consoling dectrine, if it were not that it implies the converse-that when France i discontented, Europe cannot be tranquil. French revolutions have always been the signal for European commotion, and a popular move ment which yet falls very far short of a revolution may in its degree propagate its vibration Mr. KINGLAKE, in his history of the

Crimean war, has elaborately endeavoured to prove that the war with Russia was altogether got up by the French Emperor for the purpose of giving atrength to his dynasty by purpose of giving strength to his dynasty by making him an arbiter in European politics, and by giving him a hold on the army. The war doubtless had this effect, though most politicians dispute Mr. KINGLAKE's hypothesis, and aver that the peremptory ambition of the CZAR made war unavoidable. He thought that the sick man was at his last gasp—that Eng-land would never go to war with Russia, and never enterinto a military alliance with France. But, however this may be, there is no doubt but that the effect of foreign war is to take the attention of Frenchas indeed it does that of all nations, off the consideration of domestic politics. And if NAPOLEON finds that Paris is getting inconveniently uncontrollable, he may prefer the risks of a war to those of a revolution. It is this consideration which gives such importance to the political excitement in Paris that has been caused by the recent elections. So neculiar is the political excitement in Faris that has been caused by the recent elections. So peculiar is the state of Europe, that it is in the Emperor's power to precipitate a war at very short notice, by simply forcing diplomacy to bend that way. But that a considerable portion of the army is in Mexico, where it has at least quite as much to do as it can comfortable manage, and where continuous reinforcements must be sent, the temptation to open a general There is much in the state of the political chessboard that invites a bold move by so skilful and daring a player as Louis Napoleon. He has always asserted for France, and especially for himself as the ruler of France, the glory of being the protector of distressed nationalities l'oland just now appeals strongly to his sympathies. It is suffering quite as much from Russia as Italy did from Austria, while its people, driven to desperation, have not waited for the support of a foreign alliance, but have rushed headlong into war with the organised military power of Russia. If NAPOLEON were to fight for Poland, he would no doubt carry with him a large extent of real French sympathy, and be popular not only with the Poles, but in

Paris too with Prussia as well as with Russia. But to this the Emperor would be nothing loth. Prussia is hardly at present in a condition to fight with much enthusiasm. The King, marvellously blinded to the signs of the times, to the interests binded to the signs of the times, to the interests of his dynasty, and the welfare of his country, is engaged in an obstinate quarrel with his subjects as to the Divine right of hings to supersede constitutions. He is hardly in a position to appeal powerfully to the patriotism of his people, and if war were forced upon him his trans-schenish territory might, by prompt, and dexterous military movements he rompt and dexterous military movements, be scattered from him, and held with a grasp which he could not easily unloosen. There is no earthly object the French crave so much as the Rhine boundary. It is a national aspiration. If the Emperor could secure that he would be forgiven much, and place his dynasty on the pinnacle of glery. The non-assent of Great Britain is the great difficulty in the way, for the opposition of Austria could be neutralised by arousing Hungary and Italy. The game, however, may be worth playing if Parisian politics should become too exciting.

The Government candidates in Paris have been mostly defeated by very large majorities. no earthly object the French crave so much as

been mostly defeated by very large majorities. This fact would have had less significance if it had not been for the tremendous exertions made ty the Government to influence the elections. All the machinery which the prefects so well know how to use has been worked incessantly; the Press—all on one side, for opposition journals are silenced—has alternately bullied and cajoled the populace; yet the silent and the invisible organisation of the liberal party has gained the victory over the formidable phalanx of Government officials.

The animosity and the fear which has been exhibited towards the opposition candidates has awakened the more resentment, because it is so contary to the declared intentions of the

awakened the more resentment, because it is so contrary to the declared intentions of the Emperor. For months past his editors have been writing down the obstinate prejudices of the "old parties," and entreating all true Frenchmen to show their patriotism by abandoning hopes that could not be realised, and accepting a régime that was not only the choice of the majority, but the only one that promised stability and glory

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TED BURGLARY—A MAN SHOT.—Yesterday information was given to the police stationed by John Bliss, that a man had been shot by et. The police at once proceeded to the the body was lying, which was at the side tack on some land belonging to Mr. Kite, George Bliss and Thomas No scomb standstands and the statement made by George Bliss (who man, and only married about three weeks) out a little time before he had been asleep in when he was suddenly awakened by feeling moving about his bed. He jumped up when a man, who was in his room, made for ow, and got through. As he threw on his e saw the man running, and almost ly followed him with a gun which he hastily the Ou'side the house he was joined by his who had had by the noise, and together they gave thay did not lose sight of the man, but, that had he was Bliss raised his weapon and he man fell directly, and when the police hold was still warm; life being extinct, acception of a nervous twitching of the eyest police came into Bathurst, and gave informitions of the man, and a second of the man and was considered. They were bed to the Coroner's Court, to await the injustice of the man and John Bliss and Newcomb as accessories. They were up during the morning at the police-office and injustice. These of Saturday.

rench Government has signified to the priests who took refuge at Rome when the spedition was planned that they may return sprotection of the French flag. They had d the people, and were accordingly deprived ands in return by the Juares Government.

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#20, to appear in a fortnight for further examination.

—Bathwest Times.

FATAL Accinery —A young man, named William Flynn, met with an accident last Sunday, which resulted in his death on Monday at noon. Deceased and his brother lived with their parents at Butmarco Creek, near Burgendore, and on Sunday morning last went into the bush on horseback to run in a calt bellinging to the deceased. The celt was soon found, and by the brother's statement it appeared that deceased "rode after him as hard as ever the horse could so." Thomas Flyan (the brother) followed his tracks for about half-a-mile, and then heard deceased coosying three times. On proceeding to the spot from which the sounds came, he found him lying on his back; he was crying, said "I am done," and shock hands with his brother. Deceased then explained that he was following the coit at the gallop through some wattles or mimosa trees; he bent and thus escaped the first branches, but came against other branches with his stomach, which threw him off his horse. He complained of great pain in the belly. Thomas Flyan then left him and went for a horse; meanwhile a man named William Herriott, who was riding in the bush, discovered the deceased, and when the brother returned he was conveyed to Herriott's house, where he died on the day following. —Golden Age.

SUPREME COURT.—MONDAY.
SITTINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAUSES.
BEFORE the Chief Justice and a jury of four.
CLIRKE AND OTHERS Y TERRY AND OTHERS.
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This was an action of sjectment to recover possession of three houses in Grown-afreet, Surry Hulls, known as Bodenham's-buildings.

The Attorney-General and Mr. Leaser appeared for the identified, and Sir William Manning, Q.C., Mr Martin, Q.C., Mr. Broadburst, Q.C., and Mr. Stephen for the destendants.

The case went off upon a legal point on which if was understood the opinion of the full Court would have to be taken. The plaintifis having made out a prissa facie case, the defendants tradered first a judgment in ejectment in 1861, against the present plaintifis, in reference to the premises forming the subject matter of this sotion; secondly, a conveyance of the property to the present defendant by the stronger of the property to the present defendant by the stronger of the property of the present defendant by the stronger of the publishiffs counsel submitted to a verticity of these decuments was objected to, and his Honor having received them, the plaintiffs counsel submitted to a verticit for the defendant, with leave to move the full Court to set it aside, if the Honor's ruling should be held to be wrong.

MOFFAT V. HUCHANAN.

This was an action on an autorney's bill by Mir. W. P. Moffat against Mr. David Buchanan, to which the latter had pleaded a denial of his liability and a release, by sequestration of his estate and by certificate of discharge from his debts since the plaintiff a claim accrued.

Mr. Stephen appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Dalley for the defendant.

The plaintiff, who was an attorney of the Supreme Court at the time this claim accrued (although he had since ceased to be over, as he swore, professionally gatained by Mr. David Buchanan, at that time a member of Parliament, to prosecute as action against Mesers. John Fairfax and Sons for an alleged libei on Buchanan in the Sydney Morning Herald. His costs as such attorney formed a part of the

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been taken on that document being tendered in evideous to prove a sequestration, would not exclude such affidavit from domisideration, now that it had been admitted in evideous without objection. The heading of the certificate as "In Insolvency" was unficient; as all that was required on such a document—as in the headings of rules in Insolvency—was a mere indication as to what the document or the rules related to. It was different with an affidavit, which, to render it admissible if objected to, must appear on the face of it to be made before a person who had full au,nority to take affidavit, which, to render it admissible if objected to, must appear on the Supreme Court, has would appear from this heading, then a commissioner of the Supreme Court would have no authority to take affidavits in such separate Court. But If—as the case really was—the department of the Chief Commissioner was a branch of the Supreme Court, then the sifiative would, for objected to, be bad, because of its not purporting to be made in any proceeding pending in the Supreme Court, in which only the Commissioner could take such an affidavit was admissible, or whether clusteration had been already proved by the certificate, and the affidavit had been tendered and admitted without objection to prove a want of juriselicitor in the commissioner. But, taking judicial cognizance of the fact that the department of the Chief Commissioner was a branch of the Supreme Court, and that Commissioner was a branch of the Supreme Court, and that Commissioner was branch of the Supreme Court, and that officer, his Honor was of opinion that this affidavit—having been already admitted in evidence without objection—must be considered only a part of the proceedings in insolvency and not as evidenciary of their having been no such (valid) proceedings. Doubts were suggested as to whether the other Judges had not pronounced decisions requested to the supreme Court, and it the other Judges had not pronounced decisions contrary to this. His Honor country to this, th

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

MONDAY.

BEFORE A. Cheeke, Eq., and a jury of four.

SEYMOUR V. KENALLY.

The plaintiff is an officer of the city corporation, and, on the complaint of the defendant's neight-wave, had prosecuted him for a nuisance. Shortly after, defendant as we plaintiff on the South Head Road, and told him that he had sworn falsely, and called him a perjured wretch. After the plaintiff secured had opened the case to the jury, he offered, on the part of his client, to accept an apology, with nominal damages. The offer was not acceded to. The speaking of the words was positively sworn to by the plaintiff himself, who made a memorandum of them at the time; as also by a Mrs. Macintoch. Their unterance was denied by defendant, his wife, and a person named Carroll. The Judge left it to the jury to say to which aids they would give credence, and after a short absence they returned into Court with a verdict for the plaintiff, damages £10. The Judge refused to certify to deprive the plaintiff of coats. Mr. Windeyer for plaintiff, wr. Darley for defendant.

POINTER V. THOMPSON.

This was also an action for slander. The plaintiff case was not closed when the Court adjourned. The trial will be returned at one o'clock to-day, after the case of Brotton v. 1, yster.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT GENERAL SESSIONS.

LEFORE Judge Dowling, Esq., chairman.

The Crown Prosecutor conducted the following cases:—

Emma Dennett was charged with having, at Sydney, on the Sth August instant, stolen from the person of Jame Ellsabeth Spier a purse containing the sum of £8 10s., her property; acquitted and dissharged. The prisoner we desireded by Mr. Riephen.

James Francis Martin was indicted for having, at Sydney, on the 2nd August instant, feloniously stolen from on board the steamship Rangstira a cash-box, containing one gold watch, one silver watch, one chain, one key, 31 in silver, and some papers, the property of one John Durvell. Verdict, guilty. Sentenced to twelve months' hard labour in Parramata gool. Coursel for the prisoner, Mr. Innes: attorney, Mr. Greer. The Judge, in addressing the prisoner, complimented the learned counsel on the able manner in which the defence was conducted, undertaken as it was on the spur of the moment.

Ellen O'Neill was charged with having, on the 22nd July last, at Sydney, feloniously stolen from the person of John Loover two purses, together with the sum of £5, his property. The jury not agreeing, one of them was, by direction of his Honor, withdrawn, and the jury discharged; the prisoner was also dicharged, by consent of the Crown Prosecuter.

Sheik Inman, a lascar, was indicted for having, on the

Verdict, guilly, errors, and Sarah Fay, indicted for stealing from the person, were remanded until next sessions.

The Court adjourned at half-past 5, till half-past 10 a m, this merning, when several prisoners who pleasing guilty to different charges will be sentenced, and appeal cases heard.

INSOLVENCY COURT
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Tuesday, August 18.—John G. Cohen, first, 10.
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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

Three persons were considered to the riotous or moments on convoleti... of either riotous or moments on observe larguage, in public places; the atternative being in priscament for periods varying from seven days to two months.

Four ismals vagrants were sentenced to be imprisoned—two for three months, one for two months, and the fourth for one month—having been found drunk and riotous in jublec places.

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Minabeth Green was summarily convicted of having stolen a whip, valued at 25a, the property of Thomas Dent, of King-street, surgeon. The prisoner called upon the procedure for advice, and afterwards provecutor missed the whip from the room in which she waited; and, having detected her as correcting one of his books under her dreas, suspected her of having stolen it, and gave information to the police. Detective Editorit found the whip at prisoner's lodging. To be imprisoned three calendar months.

Thomas M'Guffin, found guilty of having assaulted William M. Thompson, was fined is.

William Biley and William Smith were convicted of having stolen a shirt, valued at 10a, the property of Alfred Cross, of Farramatta-street, draper, and were sentenced to be imprisoned two months.

On the summons paper were thirteen cases, four of which were struck out for want of prosecution, and two were dismissed. In George Watte v. Thomas Kinsley, Sarah Irail v. Eliza Jones, and Hannah Werry v. Alexander hose, assault cases, the defondants were fined 20a, each; and in David Mitchell v. Andrew Waksly, also for assault, the definition twas fined 10s. Two persons who had made use of threatening language were required to anter into recognizances with surelies to keep the peace. In an unreleanded stul for wages, an other was made for the amount alleged to be deep.

WATER POLICE COURT.

MONDAY.

BEFORE Mr. J. Shoobert, and Mr. J. B. Smithers.

William H. Manson, master of the brig Squaw, was fixed 20s., with costs, for neglecting to have a constant bright light at the mestboad of his vessel whilst she lay at night in the fairway of the harbour.

Four persons, apprehended for drunkenness in the streets, was admonshed and discharged, and Mary Jones, taken into custody for drunkenness and use of obseene language in George-street, was fined 10s., with the alternative of twenty-tour hours' imprisonment.

Robert Green, si Milson's Point, was charged with having assaulted George Barnett of the same place. It appeared that on Thursday afternoon a dispute had arisen between these parties in a boat-shed, respecting some statement made by an apprentice of Barnett, that both bocame irritated in ciscussing it, and that Green eventually struck Barnett with his flat on the jaw, head, and breast. Fined 10s., with Ss. 8d. costs.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

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NOTICES OF QUESTIONS AND MOTIONS, AND ORDERS OF THE DAY.

TUBBDAY, AUGUST 18.

Mr. Alexander to ask the Secretary for Public Works, 1. The total cost per mile, including bridges, on the Great Northera feel and the Secretary for Public Works, 1. The total cost per mile, including bridges, on the Great Northera feel and the secretary for Public Works, 1. The total cost per mile from Parramenta Junction 1. And cost per mile from Parramenta Junction 15. And cost per mile from Parramenta Junction 10 Penrith! 4. The total cost per mile from Parramenta Junction 10 Penrith! 4. The total cost per mile from Parramenta Junction 10 Penrith! 4. The total cost per mile from Parramenta Junction 10 Penrith! 4. The total cost per mile from Parramenta Junction 10 Penrith! 4. The total cost per mile from Parramenta Junction 10 Penrith! 4. The total cost per mile from Parramenta Junction 10 Penrith! 4. The total cost per mile from Parramenta Junction 10 Penrith! 4. The total cost per mile from Parramenta Junction 10 Penrith! 4. The number of crew and passengers in such vessels? 3. Amount received for pilotage during the same period!

Mr. Stewart to ask the Colonial Treasurer, 1. The number of Alleman 10 Penrith 10 Penrit

ramma, after it had bore the name he had himself originally given it for upwards of 200 years, affords a suitable precedent both for the proposed to honour. That this House will, on Friday next, resolve itself into accuminate of the whole, to consider of an address to his Excellency, praying that a sun not exceeding £590 may be placed on the Supplementary Estimates for this year, to defray the expense of a public analyst.

Mr. Alexander to move, That this House will, on Friday next, resolve itself into a committee of the whole, to consider of an address to the Governor, praying that his Excellency will be pleased to cause to be placed on the Supplementary Estimates for the present year a sum not exceeding £2500, for the purpose of compensating H. H. Brawne, Esq., on the abolition of his applications as Agent for Immigration.

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The conduct of the Majesty's Ministers in this colony, in the spiritual property which has an indicate the conduct of the Majesty's Ministers in this colony, in the applointments to the magistracy, and generally in comession with the asimistration of justice, has been such as to call for the strong condemnation of this House, 3. That the foregoing resolutions be embodied in an address, and presented to his Excellency in Governor.

Mr. Heiroyd to move, For leave to bring in a bill to prevent in the property of the district, and whether performed by contract or day work. A the names of the local road superintedents and overseers. 4. The names of the local road superintedents and overseers. 4. The names of the local road

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Mr. Harpur to move, 1. That a select committee, with power to send for persons and papers, the appointed to inquire Jain and report upon the truth of the statements contained in the prin-

EARTHQUAKE IN MANILA.

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Manila, June 6, 1863.

We take the pen under the influence of the stapor which is felt by all the inhabitants of Manila to record the herrible disaster of the 3rd instant, which will eternally remain graved in her history as one of the water calculative ever experienced.

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Our readers know too well, unfortunately, the details of the catastrophe that all bewall, and which has plunged into mourning many and many a family. We confess ingenuously that, in the condition of mind in, which we find ourselves, we do not know if we shall be able to arrange our ideas. We have an example in the history of the Philippines of an earth-quake whose effects were as turrible as that just taken place. In 1645 occurred the greatest of which the history of the place speaks. In that peri-hed hundreds of people—five of the most notable of the population, four clergymen, and eight collegians. The cathedral, Government House, the caurches of St. Domingo, St. Thomas, Parian, Barondo, and St. Francisco, hospituls and other buildings, were thrown into a mass of ruins. The church of St. Augustin escaped, as it has on this occasion.

It is impossible to describe the spectacle of decolation the city presents. The cathedral the palace, tobacco factory, custom-house, Government offices, and nearly all the churches, with their towers, are a heap of ruins, or threatening every minute to fall. The best houses have all suffered much, and none have escaped without more or less damage, and the worst danger is that those walls still stending are, in many places, so ricketty that a slight repetition of a shock, or even a severe fall of rain, would be sufficient to bring them down, and this the authorities will have capecially to guard against. The personal accidents are many, and the accounts we receive from all quarters hearirending. All that can be dote here will be little towards repairing the calamity. From the Government must come the principal assistance, and from other provinces of our country, when they hear of our terrible calamity; and we have hope in the firm and decided policy of our first authority; A council was held yesterday, presided over by his Excellency the Captain-General; at which measures were resolved upon

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In continuation, we give particulars of the unhappy event.

It was in the evening of the 3rd instant, at twenty-five minutes after seven (hour and minute marked by the stopping of most of the clocks by the earthquake) that two or three violent shocks took place, apparently from S. to N., and others in the opposite direction (or a circular movement, as attested by many), with a prolonged, subternaean noise, accompanied by the crash of falling buildings, cries of wounded and buried victims, sounds of bells—in fact, a confusion of sounds enough to freeze the blood in the veins of the calmest and bravest; and from the bay and vessels in the niver was seen a flame that seemed to envelop the whole city for half a minute, more or less (the duration of the earthquake).

To the anguish of the first moments succeeded a general panic—all seeking a place of refuge for themselves or relatives; added to which the natural sorrow at being unable to render assistance to those buried beneath the ruins. Half-an-hour later, the authorities sided by troops of the garrison, officers of engineers aided by the neighbourhood, worked with arour in saving many of the buried and wounded. The fall of the cathedral occurred during the selebration of a mass; of ten canons officiating, seven we rished.

man (of the house of Tillson, Hermann, and Co.) wounded.

Diradpul Executions by the Russians.—The Silesian Gazette, in a letter from Warsaw of the 12th, gives the following details relative to the late executions in that city:—"At four this morning I went on the glacis of the city to witness the execution of the Caputin Konsraki and of M. Abicht. A grest number of troops were drawn up on the ground, and about 100 spectators, all men, were present. The gates of the citadel were thrown open, and a cart came out with two persons in it dressed in white. One was a young man about twenty years of age, with long light hair and a German countenance; the other, a man of about forty, with a long beard, and who could be recognised as a priest. The cart drew up near the scaffold and the two persons alighted. The young man was pale but firm, and placed himself with a resolute step upon the scaffold. The rope was tied round his neck, and in an instant after his body swung in the air. The priest afterwards escended the fatal plank; he looked proudly around him, and his lips appeared to murmur a prayer; in a moment after he was also launched into eternity. During the whole time of the execution all the Catholic churenes in Waraaw were tolling a funeral knell." The Official Journal of Waraaw of the 12th says;—"Henri Abicht, who was hanged to-day in the citadel, was an agent of the Polish Central Revolutionery Committee. At the time of his arrest there were found on him an authorisation of the committee to collect subscriptions, with receipts of the same committee, six revolvers, some liquid poison, and stamps for the manufacture of false passports. He was a young man of twenty-seven, and until 1857 was a clerk in the post office at Wilna. He afterwards emigrated in order to avoid a charge of belonging to a secret seciety. He remained some time in London as a translator on the journal La Cloche."

King Ferdinand, of Portugal, who has left Paris for Fontainebleau, spent last week in visiting facturies, museums, artists, authors,

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Dear Sir,—Mir. Allen arrived on Thureday; upon examined them has been we found them perfectly clean from one dipping. We went through them again carefully, and examined them with the oLass, but failed to find the least indication of each, the skin being soft, with a clean, healthy appearance; the wool being clear and free, and the undergrowth since dipping peleng even and uniform in its growth—the new growth well defined.

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M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from G. Rouse, Esq., to sell, at his Yards, Wostern Road, on THURSDAY next, 21st August, at 11 o'clock. 110 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to sult purchasers.

M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from Richard Rouse, Eag., to sell, at his Yards, Western Read, on THURSDAY next, 21st Angust, at It o'clock, 90 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

To Milliners, &c.

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The stock-in-trade of a first-class milliner's business, comprehen

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Velvet, Tuscan, and straw bonnets
Ortholine hets, children's hats and bonnets
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Toilet Glasses, Rosewood and Cedar Loo Tables,
Elegant Drawing Room Suite (eside rosewood), Cheste
of Drawers, Whathots, Piret-chase Engravings, Handsome Dinner and Breakfast Services, China, Glass,
Ornaments, Carpeta, Fenders, Stoves, Letter Prees,
Iron Safo, Rosewood Card Tables, &c., &c.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, on WEDNESDAY, 19th August, at 11 o'clock, at his New Booms, 143, Pist-street, The above. Terms, cash,

Ironmougery.
Ex Lodore, Mericon, from London.
On account of whom it may concern.
Damaged by see water. WEDNESDAY, 19th August. To Ironmongers, Storekoepers, and others.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, Rx Lodore,
RF&Co. in block,
No. 973—1 cask
6 dozen handsaws, much damaged
6 ditto ditto, alightly ditto

1092—1 can't 4 sets wire disheavers, 10 to 20 inches 1093-1 care
27 sets tin disheovers, 10 to 16 inches, and
9 to 15 inches, Victoria and imperial pat-

9 to 18 means
904-1056-90 bundles shovels
891-902-7 bundles gratting tools
999-1 cask
17 felling axes, slightly damaged.
Terms, cash.

Maple, Oak, Hickory, Ash. Important to Conch-builders, Bont-builders, Timber Merchants, Cabinetnakers, and others. Positive and Unreasured Sales. At Massre. R. Towns and Co.'e Wheet, Miller's Point on TURSDAY APTERNOON, 18th Instant, at 2 o'clock prompt.

Bx Templar.

Just arrived direct from New York.

Superior Choice-grained Maple Plank
Superior Oak Plank
Superior Plank
Hickory Plank
Ash Plank.

R. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. R. Towns and Co. to sell by auction. at their wharf, Miller's Point, THIS AFTERMOON, the 18th instant, at 3 o'clock, The following shipment of choice timber, at Temples, comprising

The following shipment of carriers and the process of the process

WEDNESDAY, August 19.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, WEDNESDAY, at 11, One case fishing note and lines. Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 19th August. To Drapers, Slop Sellers, Boot and Shoe Makers, Oni-fitters, and others.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, WEDNESDAY, at 11. Seamen's or dispress' clothing, as under, 4888—1 case, 5 doesn blue flamed shirts 5 ditto ditto ditto singlets 4889—1 case, 50 blue cloth pilot troueses 5 doesn blue flamed drawers 4590—1 case, 25 blue pilot reeding jackets 6 ditto ditto long coats.

1 trunk user's abort wellingtons
1 ditto grained napoleons.
The above are all of the best quality, and for sale withest reserve.

Plate Glass. WEDNESDAY, 19th August.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, WEDNESDAY, B R and Co. in block H T under,

B K and Co. in block is 20 cases place class.

Sizes-22 x 16, 26 x 18, 32 x 18, 15 x 10,
14 x 10, 24 x 14, 27 x 14, 22 x 14,
13 x 12, 16 x 12, 16 x 10, 23 x 17,
23 x 10, 30 x 15, 19 x 12, 30 x 17,
With all faults.

The manufacture of the Thannes Plate Glass Company.

Terms cach.

WEDNESDAY, 19th August. B. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, WEDNESDAY,

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WEDNESDAY, 19th August.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, WEDNESDAY, at B.—93 begs blue paint, each 251bs 60 ditto green ditto, ditto

39 kegs red paint 26 ditto green ditto 39 datto yellow ditto 35 blue ditto.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, WEDNESDAY,

Dried Pruits. Now landing on Jason. THURSDAY, 20th August.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by a suction, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY,

30 barrels new Patras currants 60 boxes Eleme raisins 5 barrels soft shell almonds 10 cases Eleme figs 10 barrels Cheeme raisins. Terms at sale.

Greceries Cilmen's Stores Provisions Dried Fruits,

THURSDAY, 20th August. Now landing ox Jason, and William Duthie.

B. THRELKFLD and CO. have been
to instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mar,
an THURSDAY, at 11,
Invoices of large parcels of olimen's stores and general
groceries ex late arrivals.
Terms at sale.

Sperm Oil Black Oil. THURSDAY, 29th August.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been on THUESDAY, at 11 o'clock,

First lot to be offered,

Ex John Weels, from South Sees,

15 tune sperm oil

10 ditto black oil.

Terms at sale.

On account of whom it may concern.

Damaged Black Ribbon Valvets. WEDNESDAY, August 19th.

To Drapers, Haberdashers, and others. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, WRDNESDAT, August 19th, at half-past 10 o'clack, Ex Whitehall, James, master, from London.

One case black ribbon velvets, Ros. 2 to 200, 420 pieces. All more or less damaged by sea-water and fre.

Terms, cash.

Unreserved Sale of Drapery Slope, &c. WEDNESDAY, August 19. To Drapers, Outfitters, Storekeepers, and others.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rocans, on WEDNESDAY, Angust 19, at 11 o'clock, Without reserve,
45 packages new and seasonable drapery slops, valvets, sewed muslins, do:
Particulars in future advertisements.

SALES BY AUCTION. Fine Musical Instruments, Great Collection of Large Photographs of the Statuary in the Great Exhibition 1862; Stercescopes, with improved Lances and Reflectors; 150 fine Stercegraphs of Views in the International Exhibition, &c., &c. MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions from Mr. George Peck to sell by public auction, without the lesser reserve, in order to clear off the residue of his truly valuable stock, of musical instruments, works of art, &c. left from last Friday's sale, THIS DAY, 18th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, Amongst other valuable instruments will be found. One GRAND FULL-SIZED CONTRA BASSO or DOUBLE BASS. This noble instruments has but lately arrived from England; was the property of a distinguished professor, and well known at all the celebrated costorios, concerts, &c., in the old country. Also, of the property of this reare instrument is involved in mystery, but of its genulmeness there cannot be a doubt. Also, A beautiful small-sized violoncello, by Nicolas Amati, a charming toned little instrument, quite a curio—"a gem of purest ray serens," no limitation, but the real bitmon Pure.
Several other fine old violins, and several modern instruments of a superior class; many other valuable lots te clear out. TUESDAY, 18th instant, at 11 o'clock.

N.B.—No reserve. Terms at sale,

Joshus Joseph and Son's Boots and Shoes Jackson and Son's ditto ditto Davies and Son's ditto ditto Davies and Co.'s ditto ditte, and Colonial-made Bluchers.

On TUESDAY, the 25th instant, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUKSDAY next,
211 packages of boots and shoes,
Now landing, and
£cases colonial-made bluehers.
Torms at sale.

Torus at sale.

Brussels Carpets
Tapesiry ditto
Velvet Pile ditto
Statr ditto
Kideruninster
Grunb Cloths
Matting, all widths and colours
Campher Wood Trunks
Cheete of Drawers
3 bales Forfars, &c., &c.
To Upholsterers, Cabinstmakers, and the Trade.

On THUREDAY, the 20th, at 11 o'clock sharp.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO.
have received instructions to sell by auction,
at their Rooms, on the above day,
19 bales carpets, as above
1 case crumb cloth
11 packages camphor-wood trunks
9 ditto chests of drawers
3 bales forfars.
Terms at sale.

Drapery, Fancy Goods, Clothing, &c. &c. Just Landed ex Phaeton, and Arab Steed.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days,

A seasonable shipment of the above goods.

Just landed.

Terms, liberal.

Denograd Concertinas
Ditto Cribbage Boards
Ditto Cribbage Boards
Ditto Passe Boxes
Ditto Ball Corals.

By For and on account of whom it may concern
Ex Cossipore, M-Gowan, master, from London.

THIS DAY, 18th August.

POSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions to sell by austion, at their Rooms, on the above day, at 11 o'clock,

10 & ML over D in square,

481—One case, containing
55 concertinas, slightly damaged
12 down cribbage boards, ditto
6 gross toy watches, ditto
1 dozen cloth balls, ditto
75 gross fusee boxes, ditto
1 ditto ball corals, ditto.

Terus, cash.

Indigrubber Combs.

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From the Vulcanite Indiarubber Company.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day.

A splendid assortment of indiarubber combs, various sizes. Terms at sale.

To Fancy Dealers To Storekeepers, &c., &c. TUESDAY, 18th August.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have received

Cost i.e. and LAZARUS have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, TRIS DAY, the 18th instant, at 11 of clock precisely, Several cases choice goods, comprising Indiarabber painted balls Foot balls Indiarabber dolls China dolls Leather ditte Running ditte Grying faces Running ditto
Crying faces
Chinese figures
Chinese figures
Chinemen tongue lickers
Group chessplayers
Ditto fish-curriers
Ditto coffee-drinkers Ditto coffee-drinkers
Figures hay-gatherers
Ditto highlanders
Scotch hunters
Fancy leakets
Fancy Chinese ten sets
Money boxes Fancy boxes
Fancy boxes
Magic lanterns
Sham fight
Feather dusters
Myall wood pipes
Fancy merrichanm ditto
Coloured oil paintings
Composition dolls
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Japanned trays
Ditto ditte desks
Ladies' lasther and fancy bags, &c., &c.
Terms at sale,

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WEDNESDAY, 19th August.

To Drapers
To Warehousemen
To Clothiers
To Outfitters
To Starchoepers.

For Imperative Sale

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions from the importers to sell by auc-tion, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 19th August, 98 packages of choice goods. Just landed. For perticulars see future advertisement.

On WEDNESDAY, August 19th, at 11 p'clock.
At the Old Bank of Australasia.

An Invoice of Superior Sheffield Cutiny, consisting of Pocket-Knives, Rasors, Table-Knives, Scissors; also, An Invoice of Brushware, Broomheads, and Baskets, in great variety; and sundry lots of Stationery and Per-fumery.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have

received instructions from the importers to sell by auction. at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, August 19th, at 11 o'clock, The above. Terms at sale.

At the Old Bank of Australasia. On THURSDAY, August 20th, et 11 o'clock. Flowering Plante. Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Fruit Trees, in great variety. Also some genuine Spanish Chesunt Trees.

From Mr. John Bapifet's celebrated Gardens, Beurke-street, Surry Hills. MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from Mr. John Baptist to sell by snetion, at their Rooms, 233, Secreptor, on THURBDAY, August 20, at 11 o'clock, The largest and most valuable sollection of choice shrube, plants, and five trees yet offered at auction, Terms, oark.

On TUESDAY, August 18th, at half-past 10 o'clock sharp.
At the Stores of Messrs. Wilkinson, Brothers, Hunter-

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M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have RESKS. BRADLET and NEW TON have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Stores of Mesers. Wilkinson, Brothers, Hunter-street, THIS DAY, August 18th, at half-past 10 o'clock sharp, On account of whom it may concern, Dannaged by sea water, 50 American stoves 132 cases axes.

Terms, cash.

adiately after the sale (at the Stores of Mesers. Wil-kinson, Brothers) at the Old Bank of Australasia.

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112 Nests, cash 8 American Tubs
16 Cases, cash 25 dowen American Brooms
15 Ditto, cash 2 ditto H. Collins' Handled Axes
20 Ditto, cash 1 ditto B. W. Collins' Heavy-handled Axes
20 Ditto, cash 1 ditto Brati's ditto ditto
7 Ditto, cash 4 ditto Simmonds' Boys' ditto
13 Ditto, cash 4 ditto Simmonds' Shingling Hatchets
6 Ditto, cash 4 ditto Simmonds' Lath ditto
20 Boxes Tacks, assorted
165 Cases American Chairs, assorted
165 Cases American Chairs, assorted
Best O. G. California wood
Baltimore wood, extra Baltimore wood

Washington and Lafayetts
15 Ditto assorted Fancy and Rocking Chairs.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions from the importers to received instructions from the importors to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, THIS DAY, August 18th,
The above.

Terms at eale.
On WEDNESDAY, August 19th, at half-past 10 o'clock.
At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Clearance Fale of the celebrated Sporting Pictures which have been on view at the Rooms and, have been so universally admired.

Account Sales must be sent by the Mail.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have The received instructions to sell
The remainder of the engravings of nearly all the
celebrated racebores, to the highest bidders.
Terms, cash.

Preliminary Notice.

Highly Important Sale by Anotice,
At the Old Bank of Australasia.

In the Assigned Estate of Mr. E. M. Lindsay, Elizabethstreet North.

Magnificent Oil Paintings, Silver Plate, richly Cut Glass,
Sevres China, Porcolain Vases, Bronnes, Electro-plate,
Curicotites, valuable Books, elegantly bound; Revolvers, Breech-loading Rifles and Fowling Pieces,
Double Guna, Swords, Silver-mounted Dirks, silver
and gold mounted Dressing-cases, Mosroshaum Pipes,
Stunied Birds, rare old Proof Engravings, Cutlery,
first-class Furniture of every description, Carpets, Pier
and Dressing Glasses, &c., &c.

Full particulars of which will be published.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on an early day,
The most valuable lot of really choice articles that ever came into the colony of New South Walse.

Terms, cash.

Catalogues are being prepared, and will be issued as speedily as possible.

The above goods will be on view three days prior to sale, at the Auction Rooms, 239, George-street.

Preliminary Notice.

Important to Parties Furnishing.

Bale by auction at the Old Bank of Australasia.

Sale by auction at the Old Bank of Australasia.

First-class English-made Furniture, the best that has been offered for a considerable time.

Well-made Drawing-room Suites, in Welmut and Rose-wood, covered with rich satin damask, beautifully upholetered

Oval, and Octagional Walmit and Rosewood Loo Tebles

Card and Occasional ditto

Massive Sideboards, with glass backs

Substantial Mahogany Suites, covered in morooco

Cheste of Drawers and Scoretaries

Bookboases and Chiffonieres

Dining Table, with spare leaves

Commodes, Hassocka, &c. Also,

Chair, Couch, and Sods Frames, in walnut, resewood, and mahogany.

Just landed ex Jeson, from London. BSSRS, BRADLEY and NEWTON have

been favoured with instructions from the importer to sell by audion, at their Rooms, 239, Georgestreet, on an early day,
A beautiful shipment of English furniture, made expressly to suit the Australian climate by the very best London workmon.

Terms at sale.
On view in a few days.

DISTRICT OF BLIGH.

First-rate FATTENING RUNS on the CASTLE-REAGH RIVER and MARTHAGUY CREEK, together with a very SUPERIOR HERD of CATTLE, numbering about 1200 HEAD of the cole-brated W L BEAND. Terms: One-third cash, residue by approved bills at six and twelve months from day of sale with bank discount added, secured on the stock and stations.

added, secured on the stock and stations.

M. R. BREWSTER has received instructions from the administratrix of the estate of the late William W. Lowe, Haq, to sell by public suction, at his Reema, Squasters' Exchange, George-street, on WED-NEDAY, the 9th September, at 11 o'closed. Those well-known FATTENING STATIONS, viz.:—BORGERA, on the Castlereagh River, and NOS. 1 and 2 WARBERA, or MARTHAGUY CREEK, together with the very superior hard of cattle, late the property of W. Lowe, Eq., deceased.

EORGERA is situated on the south side of the Castlereagh River, being bounded on the cast by Mr. T. SPICER'S run KIDGAR, and on the west by Messers. BAGOTTS run BGGEWONG.

NO. 1 WARREN or Marthaguy Creek, commences at the north-western boundary of J. Filma's run, extending northwardly five miles, theme five miles east.

NO. 2 WARREN commences at the parth-wastern.

NO. 2 WARREN commences at the north-western boundary of NO. 1, and extending northwardly five miles, thence five miles cost.

THE COUNTRY is WELL WATERED, VERY FATTENING, and equal to anything in the western district.

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ESTIMATED GRAZING CAPABILITIES, 5000

HEAD OF CATTLE.

THE IMPROVEMENTS comprise twe good hule and large stockyard on BORGERA, and a hut, with tailing and weaning yards on the WARREN RUNS.

THE CATTLE have been meet carefully bred, the late Mr. Lowe having paid great attention to their improvement, which, from his well-known judgment in stock, fully justifies their being described as one of the PINEST HERDS IN THE COLONY. The fat estitle from these runs are held in high estimation by the Sydney butchers.

The above is one of those choice properties which are but seldom offseed for public competition, possessing large grazing capabilities, with a small amount of stock. It affords a good opportunity to parties seeking a remunerative investment. IT IS FOR POSITIVE GALE.

Chamois Leather.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, August 18th, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, 1 case assorted chamois skins. Torms at sale

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 18th August, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, Two superior American Iron safes, on whoels.

To Grocers and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, a the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 18th August, 1863, at 11 c'clock precisely, 1962 casee pint pickles, Miller's and Neally's Salmon, 1-1b. time Sardines, ½ and ½ ib. tims. Terms at sale.

Groceries and Oilmen's Stores. Grocers, Storekeepers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, August the 18, 1863, at 11 o'clock protectly, at 11 o'cloom properties of Groories Oilmen's stores Mauritius sugar, &c.

Terms at sale,

On account of whom it may concern Gents' Kid Blastic Side Boots.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY next,
August 20th, 1843, at 11 o'cleck precisely,
PB over C in diamond over 8,
No. 58-6—4 trunks, each 36 pairs men's kid elastic side
boots, calf goloshed, bevil edges, do.
Terns, cash.

Macguire's Hungarian Grained Nugget American Boots. \*.\* The only lot in the market.

To Boot and Shoe Makers To Country Storekeepers To Shippers And the Trade generally.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions UNN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURS-DAY, 20th August, 1863, at 11 o'cleck prompt, 50 cases Macquire's Hungarian grained nugget American boots, 18 and 29 inch lot in the market, intending buyers are invited to make their purchases from the above selection.

Torms: Under £50, cash.

Above £50 and under £200, 3 months.

Above £200, 4 months approved bills.

On account of whom it may concern.

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R. JOHN G. COHEN has received in-

structions to soil by suction, at his Rooms, on THURSDAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock, On account of whom it may concern.

Wreck of the barque ANTAGONIST, 300 tons, as sho lay abandoned on 14th day of May last, on a rect of Green Ieland, near Cape Grafton, in the inner passage of Torres' Straits, on a voyage from Brisbane to Calcutta.

THIS DAY, Tuesday, 18th August.

C HATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 17 DaY, at 11 o'clock, cases waterproof riding, walking, and driving coats, in black and drab.

2 cases reversible Melbourne jackets, in blue, drab, and brown

2 cases men's miller's mole trousers, &c.

2 ditto Hollins' shirtings, BIB

2 ditto boys' and youths' white shirts.

Terms at sale.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 6 cases waterproof riding, walking, and driving coats, in black and drab 2 ditto reversible Melbourne jackets, in drab, blue, and brown

brown

2 ditto men's miller's mole tronsers

2 ditto Hollins's shirtings, BIB

2 ditto boys and youths white shirts

1 ditto the bedford ord tronsers

1 ditto men's black cloth tronsers

2 ditto boys and youths' black cloth and tweed ditto

2 ditto silk trimmings and feathers, &c.

Terms at sale.

TUESDAY, 18th August.

To Drapers
To Cutfitters
To Storekeepers, and others.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Booms, THIS DAY, the 18th instant at 11 o'clock,
Invoices of general drapery, ready-made alcibing

Just landed,

Comprising

Men's miller's mole trousers

Men's black eight divident

Man's super drab bedford cord trousers

Youths' dark tweed trousers

Men's regatts shirts

Boye' and youths' regatts shirts

Men's dark mixed doe trousers

Mun's tweed brighton ason, bound

Boye' and youths' felt hals Men's tweed brighton saon, bound Beys' and youths' felt hais Men's exreta orimean shirts Men's dark tweed suits 8-4, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4 super blankets Long and squares shawle Weish and Lancashire financia Black manife cloths Men's brighton regatta hats Whisker blonds British twilled corahs Spun bandannaha Frinted barsges 9-4, 10-4, acariet and gentian blankets Men's pilot ressing jackets Byes' and youths' ditto ditto Men's black bedford cord trousers, &c., Terms at asla.

WEDNESDAY, 19th August

WEDNESDAY, 19th August To Printers and others, DOUBLE DOUBLE DEMY.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received inwednesday, 19th meant, at 11 o'cleck,
6 bales double double demy, 72the., for unreserved sale.
Terms, each.

WEDNESDAY, 19th August. To Grooms, Storskespers, and others.

SEAMING TWINE BOPING TWINE HAMBRO LINES WHITE LINES THERAD TWINE HEMP LAID CORD FINE LAID CORD.

CHATTO and HUGHES will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 19th ton; at the state of the above goods, for unreserved sale.

Terms at sale.

PRIDAY, 21st August. To Crockery Merchanta, the Trade, Country Storekeepers. An Unreserved and General Clearance Sale of Old Consignment Goods.

To close Account for the Mail.

EARTHEN WARE CHINAWARE GLASSWARE.

CHATTO and HUGHES will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 21st instant, at 11 o'cleck,
A large and general assortment of all the leading articles in the above departments.
This will be a good opportunity for the trade to supply themselves with first class goods.
No reserve.
Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 19th August.

To Grocers. Stationers, and Storekeepers. Ex Whitehall, Captain ——, from London

Casing Brown Paper Imperial Brown Paper Double Double Demy Double Demy.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in structions from the Importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDN ESDAY, 19 h (asiant, at 11 o'clock,

at their Rooms, on WEON SEDAY, 19.

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WEDNESDAY, August 19. On account of whom it may concern. Ex Undaunted, Captain Clare, from London. BASS' ALE.

Treasury Auction Rosms

CHATIO and HUGHES will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern,
All more or less damaged by sea water,
SP1-18-18 casks, each containing 3 dozen Base' ale,
elightly damaged
18-23-7 casks, each containing 3 dozen Base' ale, much damaged.
Terms at sale.
WEDNESDAY Lift August.

WEDNESDAY, 19th August.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Lodore, Captain —, from London.

BOLTS and NUTS.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by nuction, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 19th instant, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern.
All more or less damaged by sea water,
1341-1 cask, 2 to 4 inch., 3-4 cwt. 3 qrs. 26 lbs.
Terms, cash.

Terms, cash.

REEHOLD ALLOTMENTS, POINT
PIPER ESTATE.—The Sale by auction of
these allotments, is POSTPONED until MONDAY, the
24th August, in consequence of the wet weather.

T. W. BOWDEN.

ALLOTMENTS on the Point Piper, is
POSTPONED to the 24th August, in consequence of the
west weather.

T. W. BOWDEN.

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I own of Liverpool.

Two-storied House and large Allotment of Land, at the corner of Bigge and Elimabeth streets, in the centre of the town.

W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by suction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 164, Pitt-yelds, on THURSDAY next, the 20th of August, at 11 yelds, All that block of land below.

that block of land being lots numbered one, two, three, and six commencing at the intersection of litiges and Elizabeth streets, and bounded on the seast by Eiges-street, being a line bearing coutherly 183 feet to a reserved lane 144 feet wide; on the south by that lane bearing westerly 183 feet 6 inches to lot number four; on the west by the said lot bearing northerly to Elizabeth-street 183 feet 6 inches to the point of commencement, the said dimensions being a little more or less.

On this block of land is a two-storied brick-built house of eight rooms, formerly known as the Hope Inn, at present tenanted by Mr. Thompson, and situated in one of the principal streets a little to the northward of the Court-house, and other public buildings. Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

Eight Houses in Riley and Little Campbell streets, a short distance from the South Head Road, on the right hand side going out of the City, forming a valuable block of Property, yielding a regular return of Pour Guineas weekly.

of Property, yielding a regular return of Four Guineas weekly.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 20th day of August, at 11 o'clock, Three brick-y, the 20th day of August, at 11 o'clock, Three brick-built houses, on stone foundations, with slated roots, each containing a kitchen and servants' room on the basement, with two rooms on the ground floor, and two rooms on the Sirst floor, situated in Riley-street, near to Campbell-street, close to Biley-street, each containing three rooms. These are built of colonial hardwood, and are found suitable for mechanics and other workmen employed in that portion of the city, so that they are never empty.

One house of a similar description at the rear of the last named houses, having the frontage to a lane leading from Campbell-street.

Water laid on to all the houses. Tile satisfactory.
A plan on view at the Rooms.
The whole will be sold in one lot.

very Superior Cottage Rasidence, in the town of Liverpool, at the corner of Moore and Northumber-land streats, a short distance from the Old Ship Inn, now called the Royal Oak.

now called the Royal Gak.

1. W. BOWDEN is instructed by the Executors of the late Mrs. Hill to sell by suction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 164, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 20th of August, at 11 c clock,
The handscane and commodious verandah cottage residence situated as above named, at present occupied by Dr. Nind, being one of the most substantial, comfortable, and modern style of cottages in the form, and erected of the very best materials.

The house centains a good hall, opening from the verandah fronting Moore-street and leading to the dining-room. On the right hand, are the principal bedroom and sursery. On the left hand, the drawing-room and a second bodroom. On the west side, with a separate entrance from the verandah, are two rooms intended for bedrooms but row used as a reception room for patients and a surgery.

Detached from the house, is an excellent kitchen with sevants rooms adjoining, built of brick in a substantial manner. In the yard, are stables and sheds for horses and cower. The garden is a good size, and centains several full grown fruit trees.

The plet of ground has a frontage to Moore-street of 132 feet, 57 feet to Northumberland-street, and contains one rood any perches.

in one lot.

This property is worthy the notice of any person retired from business, living upon a fixed income, and desirous of possessing a comfortable residence in a quiet country town, afforcing all the necessaries of life, with an much of the luxuries as may be desired, and yot within reach of the apfilal in one hour by railway twice a day. The healthiness of the town is well established.

The property, which the new proprietor will get the benefit of, as the vendors are prepared to sell for less than half the notice of the town of the town of the trust account.

Title, satisfactory.

Terms at sale.

21 Building Allotments, Town of Liverpool. For Positive Sels on the Ground. TUESDAY, August 25th.

W. BOWDEN is favoured with instructions from the representatives of the deceased
proprietor to sell by auction, without any reserve, upon the
formend, on TUSSDAY, August 25th, at 11 o'clock,
21 belifting sites, as per plan, to be seen at the Office of
the Auctioneer. The said allotments being subdivisions of
that large bleck of land at the corner of Scott and Macquarie streets, directly opposite the building known as the
Tarminus Hotel, formerly the King George Inn, at the
entrance to the town from all the Scuthern districts,
Lot 1 is the exact corner, having 66 feet to Scott and
Macquarie streets.

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Lot 2 adjoins lot 1, with 34 feet frontage to Macquarie street by a depth of 99 feet, and is bounded on the north by the property of Mr. M. Cabe.

Lots 12 to 18 inclusive have frontages to Scott-street of 35 feet each by 100 feet deep.

Lots 19 to 21 have each 34 feet frontage to Northumber-land-street, with depths of 148 feet, extending to land belonging to Mesure, MrCabe and Brown.

Lots 22 to 27 have each a frontage to Northumberland-street of 33 feet by depths of 148 feet.

Lots 9, 10, and 11 are the romaining allotments fronting Macquarie-street, having each 33 feet to that street by depths of 148 feet.

Title satisfactory. Fish on view at the Bounded on the north by Mrs. Grabame's Property.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the
Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-errect, on
THURSDAY next, the 20th August, at 11 o'clock,
A farm of sixty acres, situated as above mentioned,
being directly opposite the estate and residence of
Robert Pitt, Esq., bounded by the creek on that side
and by the lands of Mr. Francis at the back, by Mr.
Parker's on the side nearest to the water mill, and
on the opposite side to Mr. Parker's by a large tract
of country known as The Island, all abundantly
watered.

Martell's Brandy Sherry and Port Wine Rum, 30 o p. Ale and Porter Geneva Old Tem, &o , &e Without Reserve. WEDNESDAY, 19th August.

To Wholesale Wine and Spirit Merchants and others. STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at half-past 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 19th August, Several large parcels of above.

Without reserve.

Full particulars in future issue.

Teas Olimen's Stores Cendles Dried Pruite Sugars, &c , &c. THURSDAY, 20th August.

TUESDAY, 18th instant In the Assigned Retate of William Barnett, Wholesele Groom, Pitt-street. By order of the Trustees,

The whole of the Stock-in-Trade, Office Furniture,
Fittings, &c.
For Sale by Auction, on the Premises, Pitt-street, immediately opposite Mort's Auction Rooms.

To Country Buyers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the trustees in the assignment estate of W. Barnett to sell by auction, on the premises, Pitt-street, immediately opposite Mort's Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, The whole of the stock-in-trade of Greeceles Sugars
Olimen's stores
Candles
Tobacco
Coffee mill, scales
Champion's vinegar
Patsa rice
Conrec Liverpool salt
Fim disto ditis
Chart salad ofl
Hill and Ledger's pint pickles
California flour
Stichel's light blue
Paper
Sago Patent weighing machine, &c., &c. Terms at sale.

Beots and Shoes.
150 Trunks.
ble Goods, from the cele
turers,
J. Bardensohn,
M. P. Manfield,
J. Davies and Sons.

Now landing ox Arab Steed.

Important Unreserved Clearance Sale of 90 Packages General Drapery, Woollens, and Slops, to close various shipments for the mail. Day of Sale, TUESDAY, 18th August.

To Warehousemen Drapers Storekeepers, And others. ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Cennell structs, THIS DAY, 18th August, at half-past 10 o'clock

THIS DAY, 18th August, at half-past 10 o'clock prempt,
90 packages general drapery
Woellens, and alops.
Without the slightest reserve, to close various shipments for the mail.
Comprising
43- inch white ditto
Rolled shirtings
Rough holland
5-4 purple pad prints
Luitation welsh flannels
Coloured and fancels
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5-4 purple pad prints
Initiation weich flamnels
Coloured and fasney saxony ditio
White medium blankets, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4
Gentian and carelet ditto
A bordeen plain winceys
Fancy ditto and reps
Rep and wincey shirts
Ditto ditto skirtings
Black coburgs and alpacas
Fine Freach merinos, new shades
34-inch black and coloured glaces
Ditto fancy ditto
Black and coloured hustrines
Patent valves
Black and coloured velvet ribbons
24, 30, 40, plain and fancy cibbons
20, spapins hid gloves
Men's white and regatta shirts
Ditto cotton, merino, and shetland half-hose
Children's cotton, merino, and shetland half-hose
Children's cotton merino, and shetland half-hose
Children's cotton merino, and shetland balf-hose
Children's cotton merino, and shetland balf-hose
Ditto mantles, new style
Children's leades
Ditto mantles, new style
Children's jackets, ditto.
Terms, liberal, at sale.
Fine Crystal Sugar.

The Balance of the Cargo of the Francis Bantield.

For Unreserved Sale, THIS DAY. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO are in-Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, at half-past it o'clock. The balance of the carge of the Francis Banfield, emag about
400 bags fine crystal sugars.
No reserva,
Terms at sale.

Weekly Produce Sale. Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hides, &c. TUESDAY, 18th August, at 11 o'clock prompt.

RSSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by
auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular
Gusy, Tills Da V, 18th August, at 11 o'clock prompt,
Bales wool
Sheepakins
Hides
Tallow, &c. Terme at cale.

Kensett's Oysters. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO, will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 18th August, at half-past 11 o'clock,
60 boxes, each 2 dozen Konsett's 1 lb. oysters,
Torms at acle. Men's Dundreary Scarfs
Ditto Parisian ditto
Regent and Tom Thumb Ties
Parisian Braces
Men's 'V bite Shirts
Ditto Fancy Regatta ditto
Ditto Swiss Prout ditto
Cricketing and rancy Belts
West End Collern
Silk Umbrellas
Cambric Flouncings and Trimmings
7-4 Black Lustres
Ditto ditto Coburgs
Printed Cloth Covers, &c.

25 Cases of the above Goods, for Positively Unreservel.
Sale,
Od account of the Countries,
Od account of the Shippers.

Day of Sale-THIS DAY, 18th August.

MESSES. W. DEAN and CO. have re[ceived instructions from the consignee to sell
by auction, without reserve, at their Warshouse, Pitt and
O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 18th August, at half-past
10 o'clock prompt,
16 cases of the above goods, without reserve.
Terms, liberal, at sale.

Terms, itberal, at sale.

Parsell's Clothing
Men's Mole Trousers
Ditto Black Fancy Doe ditto
Ditto Black and Fancy ditto Vests
Ditto Black and Fancy Doe Sac Coals
Ditto Blac Pilot Reefers
Boys' and Youtha' Clothing.

Day of Sale, THIS DAY, 18th August. ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have rereceived instructions to sell by auction, at
their Warehouse, Plut and O'Comnell streets, THIS DAY,
18th Angust, at half-past 10 o'sloot prohapt,
22 cases of the above.

Without reserve, to close a consignment.
Terms, liberal, at asle.

24-30 inch Black Glaces 24-30 inch Fancy ditto Oriental Ribbons, 20, 24, 30, 40 Josephine Kid Gloves Black Velvet Ribbons, Nos. 2 to 190,

Day of Sale, THIS DAY, 18th August. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their oues, Pitt and O'Connell stroots, THIS DAY, 18th, at half-past 10 clock sharp, 10 cases of the above goods

Without the slightest reserve.

Torms, liberal, at eals.

Rx Margaret Riza, Robinson, master, from Hongkong. Young Hyson, Twankay Gunpowder, Souchong. Auction Sale, TUESDAY, 18th August.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 18th August, at half-past O'Connell streets, THIS DAL, ...
Il o'clock,
Ex Margaret Eliza, damaged by sea water,
CS in diamond,
Slightly.

Sugars, Groceries, Teas, Oilmen's Stores, &c

Auction Sale, TURSDAY, 18th August. important to Merchants, Grooses, Speculators, and others. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and

auction, at their Warehouse. Pitt and O'Comeil streets, THIS DAY, 18th August, at half-past II o'clock,
Large parcels of sugar, embracing a large variety; also teas, groosries, colimen's stores, &c...
Terms at eals. For Unreserved Sale by Auction.
To Candlemakers, Grocers, Ironmongers, and others

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. are intructed to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, the 18th August, at half-past 11 o'clock,

2 bales Oxford candle cotten, \$-1b. balls
1 ditto ditto, 2 sr. balls
2 ditts fine Turky ditto, assorted threads.

Terms at sale.

Kany Esski and Son. Tiche

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from Measrs. Willia, Merry, and Co., to sell by auction, on the east elde of the Circular Quay, on THURSDAY, 20th August, at halfpast 2 o'clock,
The cargo of Kauri timber, ex Sea Gull, from Kiapara, consisting of

consisting of

50,000 feet, from 14 to 25 inches square.

50,000 feet, from 14 to 25 inches square.

SAWN TIMBER.

5000 feet, 4 x 3

1000 disto, 6 x 2

3000 disto, 6 x 2

3000 disto, 5 inche plank

4800 disto, 1-inch disto

The above is a superior lot of timber, and being for us
served sale, is worth the especial attention of timber n

chants, shipwrights, and others.

Terms at sale.

Most Important

Most Important To Timber Merchants, Ship Build Timber.
From the Alberni Mills.
The cargo of the Avon, from Vancouver's Island.
500,000 feet Rough Lumber
23,000 feet Flooring.

New landing on the east side of the Circular Quay, where it may be inspected previous to and at the time of sale, viz., half-past 2 o'clock, on THURSDAY, 20th August.

THURSDAY, 20th August.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Messrs. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co. to sell by suction, at the east side of the Circular Quay, on THURSDAY, 20th August, at half-past 2 o'cleck,

The entire cargo of the Avon, just arrived from Vancouver's lainad, viz..

23,000 feet 1-inch stoorting, T. and G., 5 and 6 inches wide, 10 to 30 feet leng,

500,000 feet rough lumber, as follows—

500,000 feet rough lumber, as follows—

BOARDS,

1-inch, 4 to 16 inches wide, 10 to 44 feet long

15-inch, 4 to 16 inches wide, 10 to 46 feet long

25-inch, 8 to 16 inches wide, 10 to 46 feet long

25-inch, 10 to 13 ditto, 16 to 34 ditto.

DEALS,

3 x 8, 3 x 9, 3 x 10, 3 x 11, 3 x 12, 3 x 13, 10 to 44 feet long.

3 x 9, 3 x 10, 3 x 11, 3 x 12, 3 x 13, 10 to 44 fast long.

JOISTS,
6 x 2, 7 x 2, 6 x 24, 6 x 3, 7 x 24, 7 x 3, 10 to 44 fast long.

SCANTLING,
3 x 2, 4 x 2, 4 x 24, 5 x 2, 5 x 24, 10 to 44 fast long.

SCANTLING,
6 x 6, 10 to 36 tutARR TIMBER,
6 x 6, 10 to 36 fast long.
The suctiobsers beg to assure the trade that every possible care has been taken in the selection of this cargo that it should consist of only the best timber and most suitable sizes.

Intending purchasers may rely upon obtaining the very best essenched red pine, from the Alberni Mills, possessing all the recommendations of the calebrated pitch pine from the States, for which it may be substituted without doubt of its giving satisfaction. The sale is unreserved.

Terms, liberal.

Zispertant bale of Cowe, Helfers, and Springers.

"Important bale of Cows, Helfers, and Springers, At Greendale.

RICE and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, on TUBSDAY next, 25th August, without reserve, at Grosndale House, About 100 heed of cows, springers, and helfers.

In the Supreme Court of New South Walce, Janes R. Kenry. Charles Browns.

ON THURSDAY next, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock a.m., on the premises of the de-fendant, George-street, Sydney, opposite the Market (unless this writ be previously satisfied), the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public sanction, the stack-in-trada of the defendant as a merchant tailor, household figuriture, &c., &c. Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 17th August,

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Bur sness to-day has been quiet, and the sales

by auction unimportant.

From the Times of the 22nd of June we take manufacturing districts :--

manufacturing districts:

Eirmingham, 20th.—The trade of this town continues dull. Any improvement is not expected for the next two or three weeks: It has since invariably happened that business here has been districted in the second week in this street in the second week in ship there is not the year, and that in the second week in ship there is not the year, and that in the second week in ship there is not the year, and that in the second week in ship there is not been much easily but with that each pill, in the sach present has not been much easily but with that each pill, in the sach present in the second week in single content of the staple trades, those one that years and, in America there is employed. The foreign orders has second, in America there is easily early the doing, and the Washington trades in below the average. Many of the manufacturing the second situation of the part this will committee took at days; but there can be no doubt that a much larger amount of days; but there can be no doubt that a much larger amount of days; but there can be no doubt that a much larger amount of days; but there can be no doubt that a much larger amount of days; but there can be no doubt that a much larger amount of days; but there can be no doubt that a much larger amount of days; but there can be no doubt that a much larger amount of days; but there can be no doubt that a much larger amount of days; but there can be no doubt that a much larger amount of days; but there can be no doubt that a much larger amount of days; but there can be no doubt that a much larger amount of days; but there can be no doubt that a much larger amount of days; but there can be no doubt that a much larger amount of days; but there can be no doubt that a much larger amount of the second of the larger and the was a day of the manufacture.

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## PRISONERS GIVING EVIDENCE.

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(From the Times.)

The political contrasts between Regiand and France are not more striking or instructive than the contrasts between their forms of criminal procedure. Low Courts existed before Parliaments, and the situmistration of justice course houre to half-educated raindmore nearly than legislation. Hardly one Englishman in a thousand has ever been in the gallery of the House of Commons, and elections do not come round, an an awrage, more than once in foar years; but coroners inqueets, examinations before megistrates, borough sessions, county sessions, and assues are constantly going on, and possess a never-failing interest for the multitude in town and country. The ideas and impressions thus received at criminal trials occupy a far larger space in the thoughts of this part of the audience than professional spectators can imagine, and a slight change in the method of conducting them, or even a greater or less degree of judicial calmness in the manner of the Judge, is criticised more keenly and intelligently than schemes of finance or electoral reforms. We are a law-loving people, and many a worthy citizen attends the Crown court as regularly, and worchips the majesty of the law as sincerely, though not so pedantically, as Sir Walter Scott's Mr. Saddlertore. It is because it is se deeply noted in the national character, and not only the cardial maxim what no man shall be bound to estimate himself. It maynt often tend to throw the greatest light up in a case of the Court were to deside a little from the strict rule of evidence, and put questions to the process. But the effect of such a pro-

ceeding, even if it were sanc ioned by law, would certainly be to shock the English sense of justice, and to invest the judge, in the eyes of the bys ander, with the edious character of an inquisitor. It may be said, if course, that this notion of fair play which concedes to the accused a privilege now denied to the definition in a civil suit is founded on prejudice and false analogy. We freely admit that great advances have been made in the admission of testimony from interested winnesses, and that the new practice his worked well, but it has yet to be shown that it would be applicable to criminal trials. Here we have the advantage of French experience, and, though the English reformers are careful to guard themselves against the consequences of accepting this parallel, we cannot afford to overlook the easons that may be drived from it. Before we can judge whether some modification of the French system might be accipted with benefit to our own tibunals, we again to watch the operation of that system as it exists in France.

A woman named Bosonet was lately tried in the

every other object of crimmal justice, does not always securate own.

That object was defined clearly enough by the presiding judge in this very case:—"In a matter so grave I seek for the truth, and fexamine you in order to know the truth." Such is the supreme end, and only justification, of this oppressive system which enough it is a supreme end, and only justification, of this oppressive system which economically justification of the oppressive system which enough it is a continued to the satiom that the discovery of truth, and not the sdministration of justice, is the ultimate purpose of a criminal trial. Upon this axiom we do not he state to take issue. It may be said, in a certain sense, that the discovery of truth is the object of a cotomar's fuquest, though it by no means follows that mothing which may facilitate that discovery can be improper; but it cannot be said in any true sense that this is the highest duty of a jury who have the life of a prison or in their hands. Their highest duty is to investigate the evidence adduced against him with reference to its bearing on his guilt or innoce me, and it may well happen that a method of inquiry which in the majority of cases would further the search for truth would so outrage equity as to be wholy inadmissible. This distinction goes to the root of the matter. It will never do to admit that turt in the abstract, and not the doing right between man and man, or between an individual and the public, is the aim of corrective justice. Not that it is at all clear that compelling prisoners to be examined upon onth would tend, up. It will never do to admit that turt in the abstract, and not the doing right between man and man, or between an individual and the public, is the aim of corrective justice. Not that it is at all clear that compelling prisoners to be examined upon onth would tend, up. It will never do to admit that turt in the abstract, and not the doing right between man and man, or between an individual and the public, is the aim of corrective justice. N w tnesses, lawyers, or judges, we must take our stand findly on one of two theories. Either we must assume

# guilt till inoccence be proved, in which case the French procedure is probably the most effective; or we must asum- innocence till guilt be proved, in which case we shall find it difficult to improve upon our own. PAWNBROKERS BILL.

PAWNBROKERS BILL.

To the Editor of the He-aid.

Siz.—I beg to offer a few suggestions on that bill, and being one whose businesse that bill is to regulate, and as I have had some five years' experience in the business, i, hink I am estitled so to do. First, we must bear in mini the bill proposes to deal with country towns the same as Sylney, which, in that particular lims of business, sould be vary different, and that is one reason why the bill ought not to pass. The next, in its present shape it is retrospositive,—the bill says, from the commencement of the Act, on receiving a pledge, the pawbroker is only entitled to receive the reduced rate of interest. Now, I am of opinion the psymbrohers is entitled to his old rate of interest for which he bargained with his customers previous to the commencement of the new Act, unrecover, he may have only a short time before renewed his illocates, and paid the fee under the old Act, and I maintain he is entitled to work it out under the old Act, interest of losing nearly hall his usual rate of interest, as the bill proposes, or houseands of his pledges for which he bargained with his customers prior at the Act. With respect to the minimum to perichable goods, as the interest can be removed at the end of that time, and so heapt for any length of time, If it was made lengen, it would be destrimental to the interest of the party pawning, incommed as they vary often are, they would destricate in value by silver fish and moth; and it must be understood that pawnbrokers cannot call a sale for every pladge as it runs out, but generally live to keep them some months after; and with respect to the interest, if it wermade as low as the bill proposes, and pawnbrokers dense to the party pawning, incommed as if the things were left the full length of time, as they very often are, they would destricted in value by silver fish and moth; and it must be understood that pawnbrokers cannot call a sale for every pladge as it runs out, but respect to the interest of left and the sale of inte

Sin.—Such of your readers as are interested in the proceedings of the Accilimatisation Society of New South Wales are aware that it was considered most desirable object to introduce the Murray River cod into cultable waters within a reasonable cistance of Sydney, so that in course of time the tables of the metropalis might be supplied with this large and flae-esting fish. Many months ago Mr J F. Wilcox sent down from the Clarence a quantity of fry supposed or suspected to be that of the 4sh in question, the major parts of which were carefully consigned to the Nepsan River, near Penrith, by one of the members of the sectey. Since then two questions have been assared—lat, Whether these fry, or any of them, are those of the Murray cod? and 2nd, Whether that fish is fund at all in the Clarence? I shall take the second question first, because if negative die to their is equally settled.

We ought, however, previously to have a clear understanding of what I mean by "Murray Rifere Lod" I restrict this name to that species of large headed, widemouthed, spinous-finand, specked, fresh-water fish answering to the description of Grystes Macquariensis, in Curier and Valenceternes" "Histore Naturalis doe," I, pl. V. fig. 1, and corresponding with the description of Gisperus Macquariensis of Dr. Albert Gouther in he "Catalogue of the Ananthopotopygous dishes in the objects of the British Museum." published in 1859. As this last book may may be looked upon as not only the most recent but ton best on the subject. I take for granted the correctness of the references to the book in quantion as I have to the three others. In the shops of the Gryster Macquaries, brought from Rechause and other places on the Murray cod, and I meet control above, as I lately had one previously to the description as I have to the three others. In the shops of the Grante by Mr. Wilcox, which not only at first glance struck me as being apecifically dientical with the tree district of the product of the Warray cod, and I need control to the castern lade

YURONG-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—Belleving your journal to be zindly open to any grievous wrongs, more particularly to supthing concerning the working man. I take the liberty of addressing these few lines on the abovenamed street, and hope you will not think them unwarthy of a small corner in your columns.

The opening of Yureng-street, I believe, was a short time ago attempted by several gentlemen resting in that street, persons like myself very rauch interested; int to all appearances the attempt has so far failed, owing a only to the want of determination in the parties themselves to jush the matter on, and test it on its merits.

At the time this streng: was made I was not in Sydney, and it was not till lately tast I knew anything about it having been made.

Now, Sin, twelve years ago I purchased two adluments of latel in this street with the full bell of that the street ran through to the South Head Road. In fact, all the short mells were sold and bought to disferent parties, who wis were positively assured that the street want through to the South Head Road. In fact, all the short mells were sold and bought to disferent parties, who wis were positively assured that the street want through to the South Head Road. In fact, all the short mells were sold and but now, instead of having a clear road, as promised, it is blocked up by an unsightly funct andsting the land known as Burdekhin's Padacok. Now. Sin, this is not a proper state of affairs. There are to members of Parliamenter ofly councillors living in the sit set; they are all hard working, bothest people, who have manged to get a house over their hands; men who, the parties interested think, have neither the means or the courage to try and get their rights. But let them not be too sure of that, for I sincerely hope, as one whom it will benefit as much as any person in the street, that this will sing in the sit set; they are after prints. But the them to be too sure of that, for I sincerely hope, as one whom it wil benef

GOLD IN MUNDIC QUARTZ.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin —I am hardly prepared to enter the lists in opposition to Mr. Watt, who bears a very high character as an analyst, and who has had for many years hie laboratory at com-

and who has had for many years his lab-ratery at command.

Still his letter makes many important admissions, which should not be overlooked. He states, "in some cases I have found the mundle portion of the stillings almost as rich in gold as stated in the lithit report of this (my) sample," and further, that "the proportion of munici is only about one or two per cent."

Now, I will assume that Mr. Watt's analysis yielded only 1000 cms. instead of 1220 cms. per ton; also, that the quantity per ten of this mundle was only 1 per cent.

What, may I ask, inja practical point of view, wend I be the result of Mr. Watt's statement: Supposing my mile crushes 1000 tons per annum of surferous quantz, and that at present I per cent. or 19 tons of a certain substance, which both Is and I have malysed, be line on away, and that the said rubbish is worth £1900 per ton, both I and other quarts crushes have lost £40,000 per annum.

The only real difference at cresent between the new control of the control of the

away, and that the said rabbah is worth 1900 per too, both I and other quarta crushesh have lost 160 000 per annum.

The only real difference at present but were us seems to be that Mr. Wat: did not make his experiments pathic; whereas, I at once made any abservery (frauch it be) known to the universe through your columns.

My present impression is that the numdic is not intrinsically much risher than the quarta issaelf but that a possesses the extraordinary property of carrying off the mercury and five gold, while depriving the former of its amalgamasing property.

The consequence may hitherto have been that quarta containing a corrain percentage of grid may have but 9-10th or even 90-16ths of that gold by the presence and admixture of a certain class of mandle during the crashing and subsequent processes.

My object now is to catch this said numdic, if I cam, and, having done so, I thall not long be at a loss how to treat it afterwards.

I trust that you will insert this hurried reply, and I beging a saury Mr. Watt that it shall be much happy to be a from him again on the embject.

Your chedient servant.

## Singleton, August 14.

THE INEFFICIENCY OF THE NEW SOUTH WALES POLICE.

To the Believ of the Herald.

Sin,— Being vitally interested in the good order of the interior, I stast you will afford me space to say a few words on this subject.

The men of the force are ovidently selected with so little care and discrimination, being the incepables of every class, that nothing better than utter imagnetity one reasonably be expected from them.

There is so good a case in point that I think it worth mentioning.

name of some a case in possitions. I cannot be overall mentioning.

A follow, who, for the last eighteen months, contented himself with horse-steading, robbing shepherds huts, &c., in the channes of their owners, getting tired of this low line of businesse, has lately taken to higher game, and is now a regular sticker-up, and has got a partner.

By evice from various stations have been sent out after them, but they are still at large, and are likely to be so, eithough it is prestly well known they jare never for Jirou the same of their depreciations.

The police, apparently, are atrase to issue the roads has they should either fall in with bushmapers or be burked for a night, which they soon to consider the horror of horrors. A good policitum would never go near a station unless he wanted in firmation and was likely to get it. They will never he efficient until they are more this esterious in their hiddle, setting on to a track and never leaving it until they gold the edge of their search; and if they crossed in the same way they would be match more likely to be uncaseful than by proclaiming to the world by their entire who they are. So far, however, from this being the case, they mently ride for m one station to another, by way of making a show of doing something, informing every man they meet of their business, as it they wished bashcaugers to have timely motice. In fact, their search is a perfect fares, for if the businesses, as it they wished bashcaugers to have timely motice, the fact, their search is a perfect fares, for if the businesses, as it they wished bashcaugers to have timely motice. In fact, their search is a perfect fares, for if the businesses, as it they wished bashcaugers to have timely rocked, they are the laughing-stook of the country to this state of things there are, no doubt, houserable exceptions. A few leaders like sergent Cleavy. Of Midgre, who lately captured Dilion, would, under a better system, soon work wonders. As a body, they are hidly mounted, badly armed, and as badly paid.

The general distribution of the Police Reward Fund is also a great mistake. The man who same a researd ought to have the full beat of the transition of the police for all the benefit is derived from that body.

Hepfing that the experience of the last eighteen months will convince the Government of the fallacy of their present system,

I am, Sir, your obliged servant.

in a see Schman.

I have no doult whatever but that a company so armed would not disgrave our old colony, and I am sure that General Cameron would so far appreciate the compliment as to let them act together.

Trusting the subject will be taken up by one more compatent—I remain, Sir, yours, &c.,

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competent—I remain, Sir, yours, &c.,

To the Editor of the Heraid

Sin.—Having observed in the Heraid of Saturday last, a correspondence between the incumbent and chughnwardens of St. Marthiss' Church, Padditryton, and the lye-laws committee of the Municipal Council of the city of Sydey, relative to the conduct of the drivers and omittative of combitance stationed near that church, being one of that committee, I am desirence of stating that the whole of the committee did not decide. It is not desirable that the stand thould be emboved from its present simalism." there was smell smearify who thought and sast otherwise, and if the Town Cierk's letter had sated that a majority of the committee had carefully contained, &c., I should not have treathed you with this letter. I am, Sir, yours ob-dically.

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